IOLD TO THE MARROW

imphatic Declaration In the Republican Platform.

WILL BE AGAINST SILVER.

tto Between Silver and Gold Will Be Suggested - Latest Seus wiom the Convention.

Sr. Louis, Jone 13.—The declaration favor of the gold standard in the publican platform will be very emhatic and unequivocal. When the ien from the east reach St. Louis they will find that the close friends of Major McKinley are ready to offer them a gold. nancial plank that they can agree pon without hesitancy. Several drafts a platform have been prepared and n vident that the form has been seed which will be satisfactory. It ill declare against the free coinage of ver unless it should be brought about international agreement. No ratio mentioned and in this respect it is ore acceptable to the gold men. It my and is therefore in favor of the

csent gold standard.
The Republican party will be given adir for having brought about the remption act, which has also mainamption act, which has also mainined every dollar at a parity, whether
sin or paper, and that standard of
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ind is now, equal to that of the most
dightened nations of the world,
here selectations embody the wishes
the friends of Major McKinley and ose who are now here approve them. the program should be changed it all be by the committee on resolutions the convention itself, but this is not Rely because it contains all that is and the most extreme fold men, who want a straight single fold standard declaration and nothing more. There is some opposition to the ment, but those who desire that lanmage inserted in the resolution say that the party should not place uself in pposition to the coinage of silver under international agreement if such an prangement could be made, but the party is not to be pledged to bring about the an agreement, which is a contention of some of the delegates.

Fairbauks Hasn't a Cinch. St. Louis, June 13.—It has been posi-

avely denied that the McKinley manment has projed the selection of The Charles Fairbanks of Indiana for Marcus A. Hanna said that Mr. Fair-Taks would be acceptable, and that we all. A good deal of talk in regard the matter has been caused by a circalar letter which has been sent to calar letter which has been sent to carry member of the national commitment. The letter is made up from a compaper interview with Colonel Richards W. Thompson, a delegate-at-large The Indiana, in opposition to the selec-tion of Mr. Fairbanks. A copy of the dispular was sent to Mr. Hanna. When he read it he expressed regret that the

I wish it distinctly understood. Mr. Hanna, 'that at no time nor may place have I stated that it was wish of the McKingey manage at that Mr. Fairbanks should be better as temporary chairman.

temporary chairman of the convention from various sections of the couninial committee, whose attention to plant in the platform adopted by that choose a chairman from Indiana, and as to say for publication. Mr. Pairbanks had been the recognized anthor of the financial plank of the In-dian platform his name naturally was becasted. Several members of the nadeapt of the selection of Mr. Fairbanks temporary chairman. They contend the committee in selecting a temporary chairman who will sound the keynote of the campaign should pay no attoution to any local issue or rivalry.

Dries, N. Y., Jone 13,-"In the committee on platform New York's dele-Tate will demand that the money platform shall be an unequivocal statement for gold. By that I mean that not only arall it avoid a straddle, but that its longuage shall be plain and pointed for and, with no chance for miscon-trueon by any individual. In doing this on ey any marvicust. In doing this defer instruction by New York's delection we believe that we shall secure to only the interests of New York to, but the entire business and finantial world in these United States."

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Edward Lanterbach, delegate-at-large
the Republican national convention
St. Louis, made this statement on
the special train going west. Mr Laubach is to be the New York state bach is to be the New York state somber of the committee on platform. The convention, and the statement orefore, is probably more significant and coming from any other lips.

New York, I repeat, will accept no beertain plank, continued Mr. Landach. "By that I mean that we will even so the length of refusing to

Il even go the length of refusing to de by such a plank. We owe it it to

immense business interests of our

What is your idea of a proper plank in the financial question?"

Ir. Lauterbach took a pad and pendend wrote this: "We are entirely and wrote this are of allowing a full property." sed to the coinage of silver as full tender money and to any change to existing gold standard except by antional agreement to which En-France and Germany must be All debts and obligations of

Movements of McHinley's Opponents St. Louis, June 13 -The movements of the men who are opposed to McKin- A Concise Review of Commerby have oven very quiet, but it is anderstood that since the arrival of Mr Quay there has been a conference of men representing the different candi-dates, those present being Platt for Morton, Quay for himself, Henderson for Mr. Allison and an eastern man representing Mr. Reed It is underrepresenting lift freed it is under-stood the conference was not with any hope of defeating the nomination of McKinley, because Mr. Quay and Mr. Manley have alroady conceded the nomination of the Ohio man on the first bal lot, but that it was proposed to prepare a platform on the money question which was to be insisted upon at all hazards and to give it to the Mckinley men as one of the demands of the opposition. It was understood that the declaration was to be unequivocally for

Fairbanks Off For St. Lonia.

CLEVELAND, June 13,-Hou. C. W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, who is to be temporary chairman of the St. Louis convention, spent the day with ex-Governor McKinley at Canton and started for St. Louis. He was seen on the train and asked what he regarded as the probable action of the convention on the money question. "I am of the or acceptants to the gold met. I of the money question. I am the clare its also declare that the Republicats opinion that the convention will at clare against the debas ment of the currence and is therefore in favor of the should not be at all surprised to see it adopt the financial plank of the Indiana

"With the ratio clause left in?" "No, I rather expect to see the ratio clause stricken out if the convention adopts the plank. As it now stands the plank pronounces empharically against the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 10 to 1. My opinion is that if the convention sees fit to adopt that plank is will simply obliterate the words

Washington, June 13.-The friends of Speaker Reed in Washington say that norwithstanding Mr. Manley's statements they will continue in the fight to the last. All day yesterday, last night and this morning the speaker has been in telegraphic communication with his friends at St. Louis. He has asked them to go into the light and they have responded that they will stick to him The speaker's most intimate friends. The speaker's most intimate friends there are indignant at Mr. Manley, and say that besides its effect on the speaker's canvass it will demoralize the fight which is to be made for a straight gold platform under the leadership of Mr. Reed's lieutenant, Mr. Lodge. Mr. Lodge, they say, is to be on the computer of the resulting and in the computer of the computer mittee on resolutions and is to make the fight on the money plank in the com-muter, and later, if necessary, on the floor of the convention.

Different Representation Wanted. St. Locis, June 19.-National Committeeman Payne will press his resolution for a different representation in the national conventions. He wants the national committee to recommend to the convention the following:

Resouven, That the national committee recommend to the convention that hereafter the ominorid to the convention has reverted the half of representation from the several state-shall be fixed at four delegates at large and one additional delegate for each 7,000 votes, or majority fraction thereof, cast in each state for the Republican electoral ticket at the last preceding election, and that each territory and the District of Columbia be entitled to six lelegates.

The scenes through which the national committee has passed during the few days it has been considering contests will probably influence them to favorably consider Mr. Payne's resolution

Nothing to Say.

Caston, O., June 13 .- The morning train from Cleveland brought to Canton General C W Fairbanks of Indianapolis, who went to the McKinley residence, where he remained until noon, At that time he was joined by Judge William R. Day. General Fairbanks. state convention some weeks since. At that time he was joined by Judge Filmt plans met with so much ap. William R. Day. General Fairbanks, proval that it was deemed to be wise to in reply to a query, said he had nothing

He is a Candidate.

SYRACUSE, June 13 -- General Daniel Butterfield of New York passed through Honal committee stated there was no this city on route for St. Lonis. He was met at the station here by some friends and told them that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for vice president.

MISSED HER BABY

And Found It In a Rain Barrel, Where She Had Placed It In Her Sleep.

VAV WERT, O., June 18 .-- Mrs. James Houck, six miles from here, drowned her two-weeks-old baby under peculiar circumstances. She dreamed a man was classing her to take her baby from her, and in her sleep ran out of doors and hid her baby without awakening At t o'clock in the morning she awoke, missed the baby, and a search revealed it drowned in a rain barrel where she had thrown it in her delimum. The the house, and this is the probable resuit. An inquest is being heid.

NEW YORK, June 13 - At Madison Squar Gurden last night Lee Richardson made a world's record for a quarter of a mile on the rear wheel of a bicy clo. His time was 47 seconds.

A Henry Verdiot.

BOWLING GREEN, O . June 13.- - Daniel Wetherholt, the keeper of a disreputable place, had a verdict of \$1,500 against him under the Winn law prolubiting the sale of intexicants in such

Louned, Not Stolen.

LOGAR, O., June 13 -Oscar Smith denies stealing \$250 from James Hone. Smith claims Hone loaned him the

cial Conditions.

HUNDRED FAILURES.

Speculative Reaction Has Not Changed the Business Outlook-Iron Market Extremely Dull-Print Cloths at the Lowest Point.

NEW YORK, June 13.-R. G. Dan & Company's weekly review of trade says : least charact the business outlook. The fictitious prices made for wheat and ceed immediately with the contest becotton meant no good except for indiof demand and supply, only conforms been a Bepublican since the days of to conditions which have been well known for months. The attacks out that he had been a Republican voter in stocks on Wadnesday were so blainly stocks on Wednesday were so plainly artificial that its influence passed with the day, and neither foreign relations nor in domestic business was there anything to justify alarm

The government report as to wheat indicated a much smaller yield than anybody really expects, but that has become so much the rule that the report had no real influence and the principal effect was the serious depression caused by large sales in anticipation of the rewhich seemed to be thoroughly known in advance to some speculators.

improvement in industries and the best thing that can be said of them is that none have as yet been seriously dis-turbed by threatened labor difficulties. seems not improbable that all such difficulties may be averted, except perhaps the centroversy about wages of iron puddlers and tin plate workers.

The output of pig iron June I was 182,220 tons weekly, against 189,298 tons May 1. These figures show that while consumption is fair it is much below the actual output of pig iron and mar-kets are extremely dull. The biller pool has been able to make its first large The textile manufacturers are mak-

ing no improvement. The accumula-tion of cotton goods cominues. Print cloths have declined to the lowest point ever reached. Sales of wool in two weeks of June

lmve been only 5.822,500 pounds, against 12,561,965 last year, and no gain is ex-Failures for the week have been 246

in the United States against 241 last year, and 27 in Canada against 24 last

THE DEFENSE RESTS.

The Truth of Cabman Jackson's Story Is Attacked.

Newport, Ky., June 13.-Friday the defeuse closed its testimony in the case of Alonzo Walling, indicted for the murder of Pearl Bryan on the night between Friday evening, Jan. 31, and the morning of Feb. 1 this year

As the main point of attack by the defense was against the truth of the story of George H. Jackson, the colored cabman who testified that he drove the murderers and their victim to the scene if the traceary on the night of the mar der so the first work of the prosecution in rebuttal was to bring evidence to support the cabman's story

Another I int of the defense, which it is likely will be met by rebuttal testi-mony, is a theory, supported by expert medical testimony, that the victim was first killed and then taken dead to the spot where her body was found and there beheaded. The endeavor to support this theory has been kept up at frequent intervals during the 14 days consumed in the trial, including Friday's testimony. Rebuttal evidence will probably close today, and the verdict of the jury may be expected next Wednesday.

HIS LAST DRINK.

Despondent Widower Suffice Off by the Morphine Route.

DAYTON, O., June 13 .- "I guess this is my last drink," remarked James Heffron, a barber, as he toyed with a glass of whisky at the bar of a West Side saloon shortly before the noon hour. Heffron then emptied 46 morphia pills of one-eighth of a grain each into the whisky and swallowed the mixture. An ambulance was summoned and Heffron hustled to a hospital, where physicians worked with him until 7 o'clock p. m., when he died. Heffron was a widower, out of work and de-

Retrenchment Needed. Washington, June 13.—The report

on the condition of the Oregon Improvement company made by Thomas L. Green at the instance of the reormother had been frightened about two ganization committee estimates the scooks before by a man chasing through each requirements at \$1,500,000, includ-\$90,000 expenses of receiver-hip. It is recommended, that the company set aside \$500,000 as a separate fund for in surance and it is suggested that a vicorous policy of retrenchment would insure a net income of \$500,000. Mormons In Mexico.

Washington, June 13 -There are 10 colonies of Mormons in Mexico, nearly all Americans. Their holdings are in the finest portion of northern Mexico. The soil is very rich and productive, and with the advent of railroads. from greatly enhance in value.

Experts on Scals.

WASHINGTON, June 13,-The president has appointed David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, California; Lientenant Commander Jefferson F. Moser, command- of the property owners are very much ing the United States fish commission in favor of it.

steamer Albatross; Dr. Leonard Steigenger, ourstor of repules in the United States National ieuseum ; Erederick A Lucas, curator of comparative anatomy in the United States National museum, and C. H. Townsend of the United States fish commission as a commission under the joint resolution of congress approved June 8, 1856, to conduct a scientific investigation of the present condition of fur seal herds in Belaing

DELAWARES DIATY LINEN. Fot Words Pass Between Addicks and

Higgins Over Contest. St. Louis, June 13.-Hon, J. E. Addicks, heading the delegation from Delaware, arrived at 3 o'clock and immedistely proceeded to the hall where contests over seats in the Republican

convection are being held.

He announced his readiness to protween his delegation and that headed viduals, and the change to prices more by Hon. Anthony Higgins. Mr. Adnearly in accord with actual relations dicks, speaking for himself, said he had

> "I made Authony Higgins senator and I whipped him, hence these tears," exclaimed Mr. Addicks. He had, he said become tired of the succrs cast upon him and had undertaken to make an appeal to the people to be elected delegate to the national convention, in-

tending, if defeated, to retire from poli-tics. He had succeeded, and was here to appeal to have his cause sustained. Replying, Mr. Higgins denied that Addicks had had anything to do with his election and declared that he had never heard of him until the day after the election. "As between Republicans," continued Mr. Higgins, "this might not be a proper matter for discussion, but J- Edward Addicks is no Republican. He is a political bandit and has no place here nor in any other decent political society."

As proof of this assertion he charged Addicks with defeating the election of a United States senator in a contest which he had prosecuted into the senand Populists in that body. Mr. Addicks had no more rights here than would have either Senator Hill, Senator Gorman, Senator Vest or any other Democratic leader.

Mr. Higgins was followed by Mr. Washington Hastings, who declared that Mr. Addicks was consumed by ambition to be United States senator-an office for which Mr. Hastings declared Addicks had not one qualification. He also charged Mr. Addicks with having defeated the election of a Republican senator from Delaware.

Dr. G. R. Layton spoke for Mr. Addicks, deprecating the "washing of dirty linen" before the committee. He asserted that the state had been hopelessly Democratic until 1889, when Mr. Addicks came to the rescue by furnishing the financial means for defeating the Democratic ticket. It was through this assistance that Mr. Higgins had been elected to the senate. The national committee decided to seat neither of the contesting delega-tions from Delaware.

The Strike Spreading.

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- The quarry men's sirike is spreading, and there is prospect of serious trouble. Friday 1.600 men went out in 14 quarries of the Cleveland Stone company at Berea, Westover, Columbia and Olmsted Falls and 500 more men sruck at North Amhert today.

Assaulted Their Father.

Zanesville, O., June 13.-Mayor Bell sentenced William and Albert Smith to pay a fine \$50 and \$100 and the latter to 60 days in the workhouse for assaulting heir father,

STREET PAVING.

This Season are Waning.

The call for a meeting of persons interested in street paving, at the office of the gas company last evening, brought together about two dozen people, nearly all property wners on Market and Spring streets. The reports of the committees apcalled for.

Mr. I. S. Motter, for his committee, reported that an examination into Melville Bros.' Drug Store. the methods of paving as done in other cities, showed that in all cases the city paid a given percentage, besides the total cost of the street and alley intersections, and that in Bucyrus and Mansfield the city paid 25 and 333 per cents, while in Cincinnati the city paid 50 per cent of the paving tax. Mr. T. T. Mitchell, chairman of a committee to consult with the council, reported that he had talked with a large number of the councilmen and found some in favor of the project, some non-committal and some opposed to it. On motion a committee was appointed by the chair to consult with the members who were opposed to the proposition.

S. S. Wheeler stated that he was opposed to the city paying a portion of the tax for paying the street of this city, as he did not think it was just to impose a tax upon the outlying property for the purpose of paving the principal streets of the city when there might never be an opportunity given for the latter named the nearest of which they are removed tunity given for the latter named from 125 to 200 miles, these lands will streets to contribute proportionately for the paying of the streets past the outlying property.

The meeting adjourned without accomplishing anything. It begins to look as though Market street would not be paved, although some

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SENTENCED.

Curtis Brown Ecceives Three Years, and Chas. Blaine Five Years, in the Ohio Penitentiar.

Judge Richie this morning ordered Curtis Brown and Charles Blaine brought before him to receive sentence for the crimes of which they had been indicted and found guilty.

Brown is one of the robbers of the Banta residence. He is a young fellow and rather good looking, and has not the appearance of a criminal He is about nineteen years of age and avs his parents live in Cleveland. At the time of the robbery he was visiting in Lima, and was about to return to Cleveland when arrested. The case against him was so clear that he considered it wise to plead guilty, which he did last week. The judge this morning gave him some whole-some advice and warned him of what would come to one pursuidg such a course. He was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the Ohio penitentiary.

Chas. Blaine was then requested to tand and face the court, and in reply to the question of the judge as to whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, answered "no" Blaine was found guilty of an attempt to rape a little twelve-year-old girl. Judge Richie considered a man of his character as poisonous to society, and sentenced him to five years at hard labor in the penitentiary.

Children's Day.

Following is the program for Children's Day at Trinity church:

Prayer Choir
Anthem Choir
Scripture Lesson Ray Kiplinger
Recitation—Children's Day Greeting.

Male Quartette.
Lurrance Kiplinger
Male Quartette.
Lifant Glass Exercises.
Lifant Saptism.

Ciass Exercises—Sweet Peas
Silvar Jingle

Olass Exercise—Flower beds and Bird Jess
School
Recitation—Not Fit to be Kissed . Hazel Neff
Solo . Laura Borges
Olass Exercise—Voices of Nature . School
Class Exercise—Ladder of Fame . School
Olass Exercise—Ladder of Fame . School
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The above program will be given in Trinity M. E. church, Sunday evening, June 14th, 1896.

Something to Know.

Market Street's Chances for Paving restoring the tired out nervous systhere at 9:23, instead of 10:37, and tem to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely Bitters. This medicine is purely 12:42 a.m., as heretofore. Train 5 regetable, acts by giving tone to the and the local will run as before. nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids fore. digestion, and is pronounced by those pointed at former meetings were who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try is. Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at

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NOTES.

A new time card goes into effect on the C. & E. to-morrow. The It may be worth something to changes in the passenger service are No. 3 will leave at 12:37, instead of

> East-No. 8 will leave at 9:02 icstead of 9:15 p. m., and No. 12 will leave at 2:46, instead of 2:50 a. m. Train 2 and the local will run as be-

The Gipsy Caravan, Dogs, Babies and all will camp at Odd Fellows Temple, Wednesday evening, June 17. Don't fail to see them.

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NUTRITION IN FG 3D.

FACTS THAT ALL SHOULD BE PARTIL iau wijel

Beef in the Most Nestilions of All Animat Foods - Good Candy Is Good Food and should Not Bo thenied Children. Value of Eggs and Fruit.

The following hints on the subject of fixed given by Dr. Grant Allen in the current Chautanquan should be impressed upon every young person's mind. He states that one posted of lean beef is equivalent in nutritive value to rather nore than two pounds or two plats of milk or more than two pounds of potaness, but is not equal in untritive value to a praired of bread.

Best is the most numbrious of all animal foods, and can be extendentinuously for a longer time than any other kind of meat. It resembles rice and bread in this respect. Fresh beef is almost completely digested, more completely than milk is by an adult. The time required is less than that required for any other variety of flesh, except boiled or broiled fish or chicken, soft boiled eggs or oys-

Vent has more waste, more water less protein and less fat than beef. It possesses less nutritive value than either beef or mutton and is lacking in flavor. When real is slaughtered too young it is apt to be tough, pale, dry and indigestible. In Germany veal is considered as easily digested as beef and is frequently prescribed for invalids. In America and England the opinion is general that yeal and lamb are foods that ought to be avoided by people with weak digestive ability. Veal broth is narritions and affords a pleasing variety, but it given in excess may cause diarrhea. The time required for digestion (about four hours) is longer than for beef, mutton, lamb or bacon, but is less than for ham or duck.

The composition of mutton is similar to that of boof, but the average amount of far is higher. Its nutritive value is, when properly assimilated, about equal to that of beef. The muscle fiber is shorter. It ought, therefore, to be more digestible than beef, and it probably is when 2 to 6 years old. Mutton is fatter than beef, and, as the fas is harder and less digestible than beef fat, it is probsole that on the average in this country, where more attention is paid to getting prime beef, mutton is the less digestible of the two. As it is not so completely digested as beef, it is less suitable for invalids. The time required is longer than for roast beef, but is less than for beacon, partridge or reast fowl.

The composition of lamb is very like to that of matten, and their nutritive values are about equal.

Pork contains less water, less protein or flesh forming quality, and more fat than most other animal foods. Owing to the relative small amount of protein in pork, it is poor meat for use as a contimens diet, unless combined with some such food as beans, in which there is considerable protein. Bauer, in his Diefary of the Sick," says that smoked mann is one of the wholesome forms of meat. Pacou is more digestible than pork, but not so much so as ham. Ham is more digestible when thoroughly boiled, cut thin and caten cold. Bacon, if our thin and cooked until crisp, is paratively easy of digestion, can be cuten by dyspeptics and forms an agreeable fatty food for consumptives.

In poultry the waste and water are large in amount, the fat is small, while there is more protein than in any other animal. The large amount of protein makes the flesh of poultry a good fleshforming food. Its disadvantage is the small amount of fat or force production. Fish is very much like poultry in the large amount of water and the small amount of far. Different varieties vary, but in general it may be stated that the flesh of fish is less satisfying and less stimulating than either the flesh of birds or mammals. There is really nothing to show that fish is a brain food unless it be that on account of the low amount of fat it is better suited for persons of sedentary babits than are the richer meats.

In vegetable feed's starch is the nutri ent mest widely distributed and largest in amount. Good candy is good food and ought not to be denied children. We should, however, avoid giving them candy rich in fat, or too much of any kind, or before meals, as it spoils their appetite for other foods. Wheat bread, though not a perfect food, comes nearer. the requirements than, perhaps, any other vegetable food. Maccaroni has a high nutritive value, is about as easily digested as meat, and as valuable for flesh forming. Crackers, weight for weight, contain more nutriment than bread, three pounds of crackers being equivalent to four or five pounds of bread. Most persons can digest them more easily than bread.

Outmeal contains more protein, more fat, and more mineral matter, but less starch than wheat flour. It is, therefore, possessed of good flesh and bone building qualities. It is a hearty food and hence is more suitable for these who live in active, outdoor life than for per-

sons of sodeurary limbits. Ries, being rich in starch and poor in protein, should be easen with some form of animal food--ogre, milk, butter, or cream. Rice is very easily and completely dignated. Ryo bread is nearly as natricious as wheat bread, but is not so easily degrated.

Corn contants considerable fat as well as protein and starch. Easen as a vegerable, green corn is difficult of digestion. but commerl is a natritions and easily nigested fockl. Pens and beans contain twice as much flesh forming material as wheat. The amount of starch, though large, is not equal in amount to that in the cereals. Peas and beans are, therefore highly nutritions food equal in value to wheat but they are more difficult of digestion and a person tires of them

moder. Seen ha s and passionals merere sugar and the protests in them is mice easily digest a than in the dry

1114 Dr. 18 Persons and such mate as base, for nips and carrets centrain from To to be) President Issac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio. be supplied by a pound of beef or real mental, bodily and digestive strength. 10 peands of positions would be required. These vegetables are not very difficult of digestion it the celluiose capsules are

Fruits centain starch, sugar and a small amount of protein (1 1-5 per cent). Organic acids supply the sourness, while the rick flavor is due to volutile oils. Their nutritive value depends largely on the amount of sugar and starch they contain. Some are valued for their agreeable flavor and for the fact that they furnish variety in the diet. Others, like the apple, are wholesome, but contain little nonrishment, while others again, as grapes, dates and bananas contain a considerable amount of nutri ment, and hence are valuable foods Grapes, oranges, strawberries, raspectries, figs, peaches and cooked apples are all easy of digestion.

Melons, pranes, pears, apricots, bananas, fresh currents and raw apples are somewhat less digestible. Ripeness and freshness of fruits, however, have considerable to do with their digestibility.

Condensed milk contains a large quantity of cane sugar. Infants fed on it become fat, but the flesh is not firm. They develop poorly, are less able to resist disease, and frequently have rickers. Skimmilk contains all the nutrients with the exception of the fat and about one-sixth of the casein. It therefore possesses considerable value as a food and is easily digested.

Buttermilk contains all the nutrients except the fat. The casein is finely coagulated, and hence is more easily digested than cheese. Cream is richer and less digestible than milk.

Butter consists of butter fat 87 to 88 per cent, water 10 per cent, curd .5 and rendering other foods palatable it is n valuable heat and force producing food, a pound of butter being equivalent in heat or energy producing power to 11 pounds of milk, 3 pounds of sirloin or nearly 10 pounds of potatoes. It is not difficult of digestion, and the digestion is nearly complete.

Cheese contains 1.5 times as much protein as beefsteak, 3.5 times as much fat, and yields 2.5 times as much force. It is not easily digested, but little or none is left undigested.

Eggs contain all the constituents of the blood. The white consists of albumen and a small amount of fat and saits. The yolk contains more protein and more fat than the white, and is therefore of greater value. Eggs are easily digested if not overcooked.

PAPERS TO COMBINE.

Another Hyphen to Be Added to a Cin cinnati Paper.

The Commercial-Gazette and Tribune of Cincinnati are now carrying on negotiations looking to a consolidation. The negotiations have been progressing for several weeks. Neither paper buys the other, nor is either absorbed. The THcprice, it is stated, will be 2 cents. editorial staff will be made up from both papers. Who will be the manager is not yet announced, nor is it stated whether the Commercial or Tribune plant will be used.

Howard Hinkle, president of The Commercial-Gazette company, who has been in personal charge of the paper since the retirement of Perry S. Heath, some weeks ago, would neither affirm nor deny the reported consolidation, nor would James M. Glenn, president of The Tribane company. The consolida-tion, however, will take place about June 1. It will continue a Republican paper, and the consolidation will take from the field opposition, which otherwise would have compelled The Enquirer to reduce its price from 5 to 2 cents. It is likely that James W. Glenn will assume charge of the business department, and a new man be placed in editorial charge.

A Strange Old Man.

Last week on the streets in Elijay a strange ligure was seen wandering here and there among the crowds-an old man with iron gray whiskers, cotton skirt, no cout, seedy straw hat and cotton breeches rolled up at the bottom, barefooted and stoop shouldered, carrying on his shoulder a strange looking, rade instrument. Presently he put i down and began to turn the crank and low, sweet strains of music came floating out of the strange machine. He was Jephtha Palmer of Jerusalem, Pickens county, and he played on perhaps the strangest hand organ ever made. He constructed it himself out of such rude materials as came in his way. It took him ten months to complete the job. He is a strange genius and goes barefooted by preference -Atlanta Constitution.

A Sea Monster.

A monster sealion, in quest of salmon, became entangled in one of McGowan's fish traps at Astoria, Or., that cost shoot \$1,000. The trap was badly wrecked. The militia patrolling the beach at Ilwaco assisted in killing the lion, which is the largest ever seen near the Columbia river. It took it rifle more in my pharmacy and find them shots to kill the lion, which weighed safe and reliable. My customers over 2, 100 pounds.

He Will Probably Never Know. There has probably never been such a large sum of money spent in wreaths as in the case of Colonel North's funeral. and wreaths, and the total cost is computed at \$25,000.

per cent of water and are deficient as is highly respected all through that thesis formers, having only from 2 to 3 section. He has lived in Clinton Co. per cent of albuminoids. Potatoes con- 75 years, and has been president of tain about one-third as much starch as the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly bread. Two panieds of potatocs will protestifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsadans less force than one penna of beel parilla, and what he says is worthy steak while 31, pounds would produce attention. All brain workers find an amount of energy equal to that given Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted by a pound of bread. But to obtain as to their needs. It makes pure, rich, much flesh forming material as would red blood, and from this comes nerve.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilia is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good softened and reprinted by proper cooking, many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pairs of

Neuralgia

pecially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumstism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sersaperille has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

loods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. f. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills easy in effect. 25 cents.

HIS HEIRS.

Baron Birsch Said They Were Suffering

Ever since the death of his only son, says the Vienna correspondent of the London Telegraph, he devoted his life

Hemanity.

and fortune to works of philanthrophy, and in the first place to the improvement of the let of his own coreligionists in Austria, Hungary, Roumania and salt and sugar 1.5 per cent. Besides Russia. Thus the Hirsch fund in Austria disposes of a sum of 12,000,000 Iranes for the purpose of educating the children of indigent Galician Jews and teaching them trades. There are no less than 41 such schools in existence here at present, and their success is unquestioned. They are rapidly humanizing thousands of unfortunate Jews whom centuries of cruel persecution had brutalized. He assigned about 10,000,000 francs to his coreligionists in Roumania. and he offered 50,000,000 francs for the purpose of transplanting Russian Jews to America. But cwing to the refusal of the Russian government this plan in its primitive and grandiese form had to be abandoned. Still, it is mainly to his energy and generosity that thousands of Russian Jews owe the facilities afforded them of emigrating to the United States and Argentina. In all this Baron Hirsch acted on the reasonable conviction that Jews are quite as capable as Christians of becoming skilled artisans and successful agriculturists if only they obtain fair play, and before his death he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had completely proved his case. But it would be a gress mistake to fancy that Baron Hirsch's generosity was sectarian. He was a philanthropist in the noblest and most catholic sense of the world, birds are able to admit and thousands-nny millions-of men skin and the body, and are thus protectand women of all Christian churches, ed against celd by an almost impervious

will bitterly bewail his death. It is estimated that he spent altogeth er in works of pure philanthropy 100, 000,000 francs, or one-third of his capi tal. He was busy drawing up further grandicse plans of philanthropy when death closed his career.

On the occasion of his last visit to Austria he complained to a friend of the high legacy duties in this country. Are you auxious about your heirs, then?" asked the friend. "My heirs," replied Baron Hirsch, "are suffering humanity. My one desire is to capitalize all my benevolent foundatious so that they may live and work for ever." Thousands of the poor and wretched in all quarters of the globe regarded Manrice Hirsch as an earthly Providence. Every year in Carlsbad he was followed at a respectfu; distance by hundreds of Polish and Russian Jews, who regarded the ground he trod as holy. Every post brought him countless begging letters. One was couched in the following terms: "If you are a man of honor, help an unfortunate lady in trouble. Send 20,000 francs by return post to B. G., Poste Restante, and never seek to learn my mane." Another was as follows: Messiah of the Jews. You, who like a second Moses, seek to rescue us from alayery, help me, your servant, out of my present troubles." One youth in Budapest wrote a begging letter, and received from Baron Hirsch, who never saw him, 30,000 francs.

The Infallible Test.

Watts-How can a man toll which is the best bicycle, I'd like to know? Potts-Buy one. After you have had it a week it will be the bost wheel in the market. It always works that way, -Indianapolis Journal.

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, of New Berlin, Pa., does not hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's med cines. He says: "I have handled them for a year or praise them very highly." No one who is troubled with rheumatism can from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale There were nearly 100 anchors, crosses by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure Public Square.

PIPES and Tobacco Pouches FREE

TOBACCO.

Oupons explain how to secure the Above-ting Coupon to each 5 cent (r street) Package. Two Coupons in each 10 cent (s sence) Package.

Mail Pouch Tobacco is sold by all dealers. Packinges were ready containing no coupons will be any cyled as coupons. "For "Props Eas as no coupons," at the coupons in the state of the particle of the Valuable article with explanation hor to get them, Maided on request. The Bloch Bres. Tobacco Co., Wheeling, W. Va. No Coupons exchanged after July 1, 1897

Feel and Wellington.

Dean Boyle in his "Reminiscences" tells a striking anecdote of the mutual appreciation of the same quality of high sincerity in public life of the famous statesman, Sir Robert Peel, and the 'Iron Duke" of Wellington.

Mr. Wood, a friend of Dean Boyle's, and at one time, when the Duke of Wellington was very ill in London, come from the city to a country house at which Peel was visiting. As soon as gauchos went to the slope and found he arrived, Sir Robert called him uside the den as the gaucho had reported. and asked with intense anxiety what was the latest news of the duke's condition. It was considered hopeless, and Mr. Wood told him so. The great minister broke down utterly, crying out with a burst of tears:

"He is the truest man I have ever known!"

The duke, however, recovered despite the predictions of his doctors, and survived Peel.

The same gentleman-Mr. Wood-by carious coincidence was present when Peel was thrown from his horse and received the injuries which resulted in his death. He hastened to his assistance, procured a carriage and accompanied him home, remaining for some time in the house to render the family what services he might in their time of confusion and distress. He was yet there when the Duke of Wellington arrived to make inquiries, and was deputed by Lady Peel to receive him. He nastened to the door and found the duke on the step about to enter the house, and informed him that the physician pronounced Sir Robert's hurt to be desperate, and his chance of life almost noth-

ing.
"He was the soul of truth," said the old soldier huskily, and turning abraprly from the threshold be mounted his horse and rode sorrowfully away.

The Model Guest.

You hear a great deal about the 'model hostess," who works herself to came out and went into a hole 20 death to cutertain the idle people who visit her. We hope to hear more of the model guest. A model guest is one who remains at home a great deal and attends to whatever business he may have —Atchison Leader.

Wasted Efforts.

She-Poor Mrs. Weed! She regularly attends those spiritualistic scances and tries to communicate with her husband's

He-That's silly. The poor fellow never had any .- Brooklyn Life.

The wild goese and some other aquatic air cushion.

Re Sure You are Right

And then go ahead. If your blood is impure, your appetite failing, your nerves weak, you may be sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you need. Then take no substitute. Insist the flies try to climb out again, but upon Hood's and only Hood's. This no trap is surer than the hunter's is the medicine which has the largest sales in the world. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Parifier.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate.

Formic Acid and the Mango Trick.

The well known "mange trick" of the Indian conjurers has hitherto hardly received any explanation which could account for the observed effects, and yet it has been impossible to discredit the many witnesses of the feat. An ingenious suggestion has been made by M. Ragonneau, who asserts that the Indians sow the seed under experiment in earth which kas been taken from an ants' nest, the formic acid present causing it to germinate with extraordinary rapidity and sprout up in sight of the observer. Mr. Ragon neau states that he has reproduced this effect by sowing seeds in earth previously watered with a diluted solution of formic acid.

This result is contrasted with the observations of Moggridge, who found that in seeds stored in the granaries of the Mediterraneau ants the process of germination was indefinitely delayed, but that their vitality was not destroyed, as was proved by removing and planting them in fresh earth, when they grow immediately. These two results are, to say the least, somewhat contradictory, and until we have some confirmatory evidence as to the very extraordinary forcing powers of formic acid discovered by M. use Chamberlain's Pain Balm with Ragonneau we are afraid we must out praising it. The quick relief beg leave to "doubt the fact."—Lon-Ragonneau we are afraid we must above, sir.' don Chronicle.

Pure blood is the secret of health

SMOKING OUT PUMAS.

Destruction of a Family of hig Cuts That Preyed Upon the Sheep of a Ranch.

A sport which would be appreciated by any New England farm boy who ever smoked a woodchuck out of its knoll side hole down in the meadow or back pasture of his father's farm is described by a South American in the London Field.

The puma, or panther, is as fond if sheep and calves as a crow is of a Seli-closing Rubbe: TOBACCO POUCH of cornhills. Consequently the sheep herder and ranchman let pass Physical Reps Totaccom Perfect Condition of copportunity to destroy it in spite. of the beast's pheasing characteristies. But the animal is sly, and its lairs are difficult to locate. The puma is an epicure, and the sheep it selects are the fattest and juiciest of the flock. To get them the panther must needs try several of them, so it happens that half a dozen or more maimed animals are left behind after each visit of one of the big cats.

One day the sheepman who wrote to The Field was informed by one of his gauchos that he had found a puma's den about two miles away on one of the slopes among which the pamas had always escaped. With an old native to superintend things, the Englishman and some gauchos went to the slope and found

The day was bifterly cold, so they plied pick and spade with great vigor till the paws of a big puma were seen, when operations ceased. Even the dogs did not dare to get to close quarters, for the puma is a lively and effective fighter, having on more than one occasion defended helpless, unarmed men from jaguars, so Hudson, the naturalist of La Plata, says. One of the dogs fell into the cavity and escaped a swipe of the puma's claws by luck. How to rescue the dog was a question that was decided by a native. The native lassoed one of the two paws in sight, nothing else of the animal being in view. Then he got another noose around the same paw, and hitching both ropes to the pommel of a saddle started up the horse. The puma's body was a large one—2 feet 9 inches long-but the horse had all it could do to haul it out. Once out of the hole, it was easy to drag the animal to death by starting the horse at a full gallop, though the dogs nearly toro the helpless benst to pieces.

Then came the New England farmer boy act. There were more pumas in the hole, presumably young, and an armful of paja grass was set afire in the opening. A half grown puma yards away before a deg could say 'Boo!" The fire was allowed to

subsist on flesh, and one of these, at least, lures its proy into a trap. Every visitor to the Adirondacks knows the hunter's pitcher; some remember it with pain. The pitcher is open at the top, and the rain keeps it half full of water. The thirsty insects see the water and they go down into it and drink. Having had their ill, pitcher. The inside of the pitcher is lined with short, stiff filaments and the sharp points all incline down. The insect's feet catch in these and after awhile it gets into the water and drowns. The Adirondack woodsman likes

a joke and that is why the memory of these pitchers brings pain to the tenderfoot. The woodsman, acting as guide, goes tramping into the woods, leading the tenderfoot to some fishing waters. The trail, if on a hot day, is dry as a bone, and at each step the tenderfoot gets drier and drior and begins to want to know how far it is to the next spring. They come to a swamp, and the tenderfoot wels sure there must be water thereabout, but the woodsman says there is not a bit. Then he picks up one of the numerous pitchers, puts it to his lips a moment, then throws it to the ground. Water flies out and the thirsty one sees it. He breaks one off and without examination takes a couple of big swallows. The woodsman shricks "Fly soup," and rolls over on the moss bed of the swamp. The victim shricks too. And for years after the mention of hunter's pitchers makes him gag-it is two or three days bafore he cares for fish or food, -Fishing Gazotte.

No Danger.

The eminent physician was irritable. Calling the porter, he said, "Who is it that keeps singing 'I would not live alway?"

"It's the lady in the apartment

"Well, tell her that as a professional man I am prepared to assure consequently no cause for further bowel complaints occasione her that she won't, and that there is agitation on her part."—London Tit- change of water or climate.

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CURA RESOLVENT, greatest of human cure-Sole throughout the world. Fries, Curiousa. Sole, the Armotrews, No. and VI. Poutse 1 and Care. Color. Sole Props. Easten.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 800.

George C. Settlemire, Plaintiff, Alle Cor Milton Settlemire, Pefendant. Pier By virtue of an order of sale, issued the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen co. Obio, and to me discreted, I will offer the at the rast door of the Court House in I. Allen county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 189

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 189; between the hours of one o'clock and o'clock p. m., the following described I and ten wents, situate in the city of L. Allen con ery State of Obio, and describioliows, to wit:

Inlot thirty-four hundred and seve three [2473]; appraised at \$100.00.

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AARON FISHER, Sher:
Allen County, O.
Lima, Obio May 18th, 1866.
Prophe & Eastman, plaintiff a suore-

Administrator's Sale of E Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Prepart of Lucas county Onio, I will offesale at public auction on the 27th of June, 1866, at 10 Colock, forenoon, a door of the court house of Allen count the following described real estate, sin the city of Lima, county of Allen State of Ohio, to-wit: Lot number four dred and two 102 McDonaid's acdition city of Lima, Allen County Ohio. Said property is appraised at \$3,750 to forms of sale: One-third in hand, third in one year and one-third in two from the day of sale, with interest: the ferred payments to be secured by mornguous the premises sold.

Admr. of estate of Mary J. Taylor, dec-Parics Hone, Atty.

May 27, t

Stockholders' Meeting The stackholders of the Linea.

burn out, and the writer dropped into the den. He gave one glance into the rear of the place, then got right out again. Then a carbine bullet killed a big female that had remained in the hole. Two young ones were captured, and the one that went into the nearby cave was sufficated by a combination of gunpowder and sulphur.

The funter's Picher.

A good many plants are known to subsist on flesh, and one of these, at

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the under nas been duly appointed and qualified Probate Court of Alies county. Onto signed in trust for the beaches of credi John N. Mappe Creditors are requi John N. Mapes Creditors are required present their claims according to law. WM. H. Consistent May 22, 1898.

Assignee of John N. M. May 22, 1898.

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Ww. H. CUNNIGHA:

Assignee of Wm. Coc.

May 22, 1886.

Administrator's Notic

Fatate of Carrie B. Baxter, deceased
The undersigned has been appoint
qualified as administrator of Carrie B
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cordingly.
Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. ISS
28 3wks S. A. Baxter, Administ

Questi one All Beitled.

"Don't you think it an exc idea," said Dukane to Ga that the great political convemeet after the college comments, instead of before?"

"It had never occurred to me the reply. What is the advan-"The delegates who compose bodies have had all the great tions settled for them, by the ates, in their orations and essa

HEART DISEASE LELIEVE 30 MINUTES.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the gives perfect relief in all car Organic or Sympathetic Hear ease in 30 minutes, and speed! fects a cure. It is a peerless r for Palpitation, Shortness of I Smothering Spells, Paln in Lef and all symptoms of a Di Heart. One dose convinces. by Wm. Melville, D. Cramer.

Do You Trayei?

It so, never start on a j without a bottle of Foley's Dir and Colic Cure, a sure provent

JOLTED TO DEATH.

The Lidneys are peculiarly sensitive to The kidneys are peculiarly sensitive to thing or parring of any kind, and it is a cli-known fact that Can D area and Confedere, Engineers, Italianum and Condectors, it liable to have Kidney or Bladder disaster some form. The strain comes on the Edneys, the Kidneys cry out in pain that her. The victim that owns these such kidney after their to quiet this cay for relief es often tries to quiet this cry for relief smothering it under a plaster or deadenit with a liniment.

The disease is there just the same and if a want to cure it perfectly and perma-They go to the very seat and root of trouble and they stop the pain by corthe disease.

Prople Who Est Nothing Cold,

The Chinese esteer, shrimps above all her things. At a well served table ev are brought on swimming about in glass bowl of water flavored with oil nd vinegar, which renders the treares hysterically alive. With an unerrig thumb and foreinger the Chinese iner out plucks forth the struggling sh, nips off the tail at one bite and ists the useless head behind him.

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Shocking as it may seem to an Eng-sh housekeeper, the older the egg in thing the more perfect from an epiurean standpoint does it become, for o Chinaman who has a right regard or his palate cats a frash Loiled egg. aken fresh, eggs are sent to soak, after aving been washed, in a tub of aronatic water. After a time they are regoved, and the water used in mixing a aste of lime and salt, in which the ggs are packed in jars. These are hernetically scaled and set aside to stand pr a month, when they are supposed to tit for eating. Those left packed in alt and lime for 12 months or more, Len opened, are found to have changed or, solidified partly and are odorless. The chief care of the Chinese is to eat othing cold. Warm or hot food they orb in abundance, but rightly they aintain that cold food lowers the temrature of the stomach beyond the int where digestion can continue, and the whole health of the body is enngered. -Pearson's Weekly.

There are two reasonable thinghich everybody should do: take cd care of one's health; and if lost, gain it quickly, and to this everydy will agree. And there are a reat multitude of people who are reed that for both purposes Simnons Liver Regulator is the best liver and nothing gives relief so quick like Simmons Liver Regulator. -R. R. Strange, Lake City, Fla.

Aplus Things American.

Human nature is imitative, and in all countries prone to ape customs and things foreign. An American writer in London declares that Americans are no more given to aping things English than are Englishmen to aping things imerican. This writer recently found a Indon swell strutting in one of the ks with an American cornects pipe in the month. It was soon all the rage, d the smoke of this cheap American ticle has probably gone up in many a hiomable club. One of these swells, bereminded that corncobs were smoked common folks in America, replied crically, "But, then, 'tis American, there's know!" Smoking American rettes has also become a swell fad Lagland, and if one is fishing for a thanks, most awfully, my dear fel-" he has to but offer one to an Enghe has to but offer one to an Eng-snoh, with the supplementary rewark, "What delicious 'bacey!" thrown Boston Globe.

Try Allen's Poot-Ease.

powder to be shaken into the At this season of year your teel swollen and hot, and get easily. If you have aching new shoes or tight shoes, try easily. If you have aching Men's Foot Ease. It cools the feet makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callons spots. Relieves gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package sent free by mail. Address, Allen S. Qimeted, Le Roy, N. V.

Yest For Beady Boiled Labeters. Should ready boiled lebsters be parchased, test them by gently drawhack the tail, which should recound with a spring. If the tail is curied up and will not spring tack when straightened, the lobster here dend when boiled and should not be eaten. Choose the smaller Consters that are heavy for their are, as the larger ones are apt to becourse and tough. Lobsters weighing from 1% to 3 pounds are the best size. All parts of the lobster are pholesome and may be used except stomach, which is a small hard k and contains poisonous matter and hes directly under the head, and little vein which runs the entire ngth of the tail.—New YorkWorld.

Bicycle riders, football players and pletes generally, find a sovereign medy for the sprains and bruises d cuts to which they are constantliable, in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

> r. G. A. Stilson, a merchant of inpico, Ill., writes, August 10th,

Clinic Kidney Cure is meeting with derful success. It has cured e cases here that physicians pronced incurable. I, myself, am to testify to its merits. My to-day is the living picture of th, and C inic Kidney Cure has a it such. I had suffered twenthe heating of the tubes is very years with the disease, and
y I feel ten years younger than
one year ago. I can obtain
wonderful certificates of its
cal qualities. H. F. Vortkamp.

SAYS HE HAS (10) IT. Its Cooupation by Derrishes Would Be &

EDISON ENTHUSIASTIC OVER HIS NEW LAMP

He Ameria It Is a Wonderful Success. Contends there Is Little Energy Consumption for Candle Power-Happy as a Child Over a New Toy.

Thomas A. Edison has had the new lamp in readiness for some time, but

He greeted a New York Herald reporter pleasantly the other day and said, "Well, I've got it."

Then he led the way into the room where the X ray experiments have been Dongola, the marquis pointed out. conducted. Here was a transformation. would increase Egyptian commerce and The walls and the ceiling of the room prevent the incursions of the dervishes.

"Our objective," he added, "termiwere covered with light colored paper, in order to bring out the effect of the light. He closed the door, and we were in Egyptian darkness till Edison shouted out, "On!" His assistant in the next of the room.

The light was a beautiful one, clear and white, and, while Mr. Edison said that it was only 314 or 4 candle power. yer, as the light was turned on and off and alternated with the 16 candle power incandescent lamp, there was not minating power.

tube of the usual shape, about 5 inches and, the Johannesburg reform commitlong and 2 inches in diameter. The psculiarity of the light is in the interior amounting to \$125,000 each was anof the bulb. When it is being made, about a thimbleful of crystals of a new substance is introduced into the bulh, intense hear just short of the melting Rhodes. He found, however, that the point of the class. The result is that the crystals of this new substance are distributed evenly all over the interior of till they form a coating on the inside.

Mr. Edison was asked what this new substance was, and he laid his finger on one side of his nose, and, with a quizzical look, replied: "Don't you wish you knew? But I am not going to tell yen. Let these other fellows that know so much find our what it is if they can.

All that he would say was that it was a natural mineral, very abundant and very cheap, and that it possessed nearly three times the fluorescent properties of the tangstate of calcium, which was also the discovery of the wizard.

"How do you expect to get greater light?"

"That is very simple," he replied: 'all that you have to do is to increase the size of the bulb and you get the larger amount of light. The fact is that I have succeeded in imprisoning the X rays in the bulbs and there are none of them that escape. I have tested very carefully for their presence outside of the bulbs and there are none there,"

Mr. Edison then said that the only thing further to do was to work out the problem of commercial values and to overcome some of the difficulties in producing the light.

He said: "Why, this thing is a startling revelation in the wonderful economy of energy. When I first reached the result I brought out my ammeter and my voltmeter to test the electrical energy required, and I was dumfounded when the calculation was finished at the enormous saving. I was sure that there was some mistake about the matter and that the meters were wrong. I got a second set and then a third, and still the results agreed, and I realized what an enormous economizer of energy this new lamp was."

"What were the figures?" candle power," he replied, "figured up Cummings is believed to be fatally an energy consumption of only 30 foot wounded. pounds per candle power, while it is well known that the incaudescent lamp as now used requires about 150 foot pounds energy per candle power. Put it another way. Taking \$3,900 foot pounds as the horse power and dividing by 39 we find one horse power equal to \$46 of

these lamps. "Have you tried them in multiple are circuits?

"Yes, and they work as well or better than singly, and so that part of the problem is solved. "

"Have you succeeded in getting the X rays direct from the current and without the intervention of the Ruhmkorff coil?"

"No; that has not yet been done You see, the conditions are peculiar. Here I have in this induced current an intensity of 40,000 or 50,000 volts, with an amperage that is practically nominal. So far no one has yet been able to do this without the Ruhmkorff coil or some other form of the induced current. But I am at work on a new trans former, which I have great hopes of, that, if successful, will accomplish this very result, and then we shall be able to get the X rays direct from the main current.

"What hues are you now working

on." "Well, in addition to this transformer I am working at the tubes to increase the endurance tests and to simplify the whole and bring the matter rute conmercial shape.

"How long is that going to take?" "Well, you know just as much about that as I do. The matter is one that will require a large amount of hard analytical work, and until we get to the end we shall not know. You may be sure of one thing, and that is that the lamp is, as you see, a wonderful success, not only in the quality of the light, but, as I have said, in the enormons saying of energy, and with these as a starter the rest will follow.

"Are the tubes heated much?" "No," he answered; "the fact is that the entire intensity of the X tays seems to be transformed into pure light, and the heating of the tubes is very trifling, and not any more, if as much, as in the

ordinary incandescent lamp." The wizard was as happy as a child with a new toy at his success, and ho

RECLAIMING EGYPT.

Erightful Catastrophe.

London, June 13 -The Marquis of Salisbury, in the house of lords, replying to Lord Rosebery, said that for a long time he had been of the opinion that sooner or later it would be neverthe territory lost in 1882 and in 1884
Many reasons comiseled delay, but the grocery department of the great house of government was suddenly confronted in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market the controlled in lava for about men and market men by the fact that Kassala was threatened and there was every probability that its was not ready to show it until he had fall would be followed by a frightful completed the accessories. catastrophe The expedition up the Nile, ne continued, was ordered because the government felt that the interests of Egypt were at stake and those of Italy were affected. The occupation of

nates at Dongola, Lot maybe we or our successors will be prepared to go further. In my opinion, we shall not have restored Egypt to the position in which we received her, and shall not place her room turned on the current, and the new in the position of safety which is her lamp shone out, suspended in the center due, until the Egyptian flag floats over

PUT UP THE CASH. Fines Against Hammond and Rhodes

Have Been Paid. London, June 13.-A special dispatch from Pretoria says that as soon as the much difference between them in illu- decision of the executive council to release John Hays Hammond, George The new lamp is simply a Grookes Farrar, Colonel Rhodes and J. W. Leontee leaders, upon the payment of fines amounting to \$125,000 each was an John Wheeler, J. S. Smith, L. Koch, De Voe nounced, Barney Barnato, the so-called Bros. Jones Bros., Z. A. Crosson & Co., C. "Kaffir king, went to the jail with a check for \$250,000, with which to pay and the latter is slowly rotated in an the fines of Messrs. Hammond and matter had already been arranged.

Hammond, Farrar and Phillips have signed an agreement to abstain herethe bulb and are fused by the high heat after from any interference in the politics of the South African republic. Consequently the sentence of banishment imposed upon them has been suspended.

Starving Bimself.

DAYTON, O., June 13 .- Otis Hurley, the young man who was commit the asylum and subsequently disc. as cared, and recommitted to ja. answer to a charge of bicycle steali is again fasting and refuses to e... Hurley pursued that course form ly and was saved from death by starvat in by forcibly injecting food into his see u-ach through his nostrils. He is mentally weak and has an irresistible mania for stealing bicycles.

To Place Hawnian Bonds.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 13. - P. C. Jones, a member of one of the largest banking houses in Honolula and minister of finance under the late monarchy, left for New York to interest eastern capitalists in the refunding of the Hawaitan government's indebtedness, \$8,-096,000 at bonds drawing 6 per cent.

Ransom For French Women. Constantinople. June 13. - The

French gaurdship has started for Yalova with \$75,000 with which to pay the ransom of the two French ladies who were recently captured near that place by brigands.

Blacklisting Forbidden. ALBCQUERQUE, N. M., June 18. -Judge Collier of the United States court

has issued an order to the receiver of the Atlantic and Pacific ratiway forbidding the blacklisting of railway employes. Shot His Wife Fatally.

SEATTLE, June 18.-Ex-Street Com-

missioner Larry Cummings shot his wife and attempted to shoot his daugh "I found that the lamp of 31% or 4 ter at their home in this city. Mrs

Charged With Wife Murder.

Somerset, Ky., June 18.-John Green arch, charged with wife murder, was captured and brought to this place. Greenarch has served one term in the penitentiary. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$266, 143,(14; gold reserve, \$106,417,720.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quetations For June 13 New York,

New York.

Beef-Family, \$3 00@10 00; extra mees, \$7 00 (67 50; packed, \$11 00@11 50. Out meats—Pickled bellies, \$3/@44c; packled shoulders, \$4.c; packled hams, \$4994c. Lard—Western Steam, \$4 30. Pork—Old mees, \$3 25; family, \$10 00@10 50; and tolear, \$9 00@10 50.

Butter-Western dairy, \$9154c; do cream-ary, 11@154c; do factory, 7695c; Elgins, 154c; imitation creamory, \$4/\$12c. Choese—state large, \$400,c; part skins, \$3 44c; full skims, 2.824c. Eggs—State and Fennsylvania, 11@11/\$c; western fresh, \$4; \$310. %11c. Wheat—₩4c. Corn—3334; Bye—4014@41c. O214—236234;

Chicago.

Chicago.

Cattle - Fair to best beeves, \$3 40@4 55, stockers and feeders, \$2 65@5 85; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 50003 40; Texans, \$2 50@5 90; western, \$2 15%5 70.

Hogs - Light, \$5 1:@3 50; rough packing and shipping, \$2 85@2 55; mixed and butchers, \$3 60@3 25; pigs, \$2 85%5 45. Sheep—Xattves, \$1 60 23 70; western, \$7 40@4 60; Texans, \$1 80@2 70; lambs—\$4 60@4 55 Wheat—\$7 40. Corn = 27 40 Oat4 = 17 40. Rys—\$2 40.

Pittsburg.

Cattle - Prime 54 25.61 25: fair to good butchers, \$4 90.64 lo; buils, cows and stags, \$1 10.66 50 11 (1969) + 16 (1974) + 17 (1974) + 18 (19

Buffalo.

Cattle—None on sale.

Hogs—Yorkers \$3 45(3) 70; roughs, common to good, \$2 78(3) 55; medium and beavies, \$3 8403 50; pigs, \$1 45 43 50

Sheep and lambs—Extras, \$2 00/02 45; good prime, \$4 1044 30; common, \$1 60(62 00); choice lambs, \$4 25(65 20). Veal calvos, \$5 65/05 40

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 68c. Corn—No. 2 mixed 28'4c. Osts—No. 2 mixed, 19622o. Ry —No. 2, 3ic. -3:0, 2, 3:0. Lard--\$4 05 Bulk meat4--\$4 05. Bacon-

Tolede. Wheat-6:34c. Corn - No. 2 mixed, \$34.6 Oats-No. 2 white, 18/4c. Rys-81/4c. Clover-seed-34.0

THE BRITISH ARMY MINERS ARE ENTUMBED CARELESSNESS

Obtains Coffee Direct From the Plantations.

The Eritish Government formerly brought the conee intended for the army direct from the conee plantations in Jana and the term ·() () Cox i faxa" is familiar to all.

coffee for Her Mejesty's troops and his ability to judge of the quality and flavor of cor-

fee will hardly be questioned.

Experts of Tea, Coffee, Tohacco and
Whiskey are not always free users of the article they judge so keenly of. Indeed the reverse is frequently true.

In Mr. Hanney's family, Postum,

health coffee, made by the Postum Cereal Co., Lim, of Battle Creek, Mich., is used in place of conee. The immediate cause being that the wife had trouble in digesting coffee and Mr. H ... I nowing that the grain beverage, which looks so much like conce and which fits the drinker's taste, was a pure and nourishing drink, introduced it to his own family with the result that the old ailments which were directly attributable to coffee-drinking, have materially disappear-

Proper adjustment of food and drink means good bodies, clear minds and the ability to push to the front and make a success of life, while those who insist upon us-ing such dietary articles as they know check digestion and impair the health, will lag in the race for prosperity. The law of survival of the fittest is plainly marked,

' Jest as good" as Postum cercal are words used to defraud the public.

Sold by F. A. Holland, Watson & Co. A. Phillips.

Why the Crook Confessed.

Newspaper men are sometimes taken into the confidence of persons in public life and told the "inside" of matters for their own information. It is not often, however, that criminals care to divulge their secrets to reporters, either for publication or "proof of good faith." An exception to this order of things happened to the writer.

A well known crook, after having been chased about from pillar to post by the detectives, was finally captured in in over the management in the of the city force, who are close to the top of the ladder in the police department. The fellow made no resistance, but premised to go along peaceably. The officers had no sooner started for the station house with their prisoner, whom they neglected to handcuff, than he made a break for liberty and got away. The officers made every effect to capture him, and every officer on the force was told to look out for him.

The crook made his way to the lower part of Alleghany, and, going to a telephone, called up the newspaper office and asked the writer to come to a certain place and get a good story. The writer went to the place he indicated and the man told his story. It was merely his version of the trouble he got into and an account of the clever manner in which he had escaped from the two officers of the police force. He wanted the officers "roasted" for allowing him to get away so easily, and had run the risk of being recaptured solely for the natural enemy of all criminals. He knew that he would have time to get away after the interview. The fellow was afterward captured and sent to prison in punishment for some of his many criminal acts. -- Pittsh--- Chronicle-Tele-~aph.

One Hundred Million Stars.

The latest computation on the stars number of such shining orbs up to the high mark of 100,000,000. The astronomers have odd ways of estimating the number of these brilliant points of light. By figuring from the apparent diameter of the full moon it is shown that the area of the whole sky visible to man in both hemispheres is 41,255 square degrees. The area of the whole star space, according to this mode of reckoning, is only equal to about 200,-000 times the area of a full moon, figuring that the moon's apparent diameter at that time is slightly over half a de-

This would give 2,424 stars to each square degree, or a total of 100,000,000, which would be equal to 500 stars on each space in the sky as large as a full moon.—St. Louis Republic.

Proof Positive.

"How do you know, daughter, that young Tyson does not drink?"

Press.

Good Health

And a good appetite go hand in hand. With the loss of appetite the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of disease. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thousands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify to its great merits as a purifier of the blood, its powers to restore and sharpen the appetite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constirates the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine Why not take Hood's Sarsapariila DOW?

Republican Convention at St. Louis Mo. Take the C., H. & D. Ry.

Leave Lima at 5:45 a. m., arrive at St. Louis at 7 p. m ; leave Lima 9:25 a. m., arrive St. Louis 1:14 a. m.; leave Lima 1:15 p. m., arrive St. Louis 7:12 a. m ; leave Lima 5:45 p m., arrive St Louis 12:30 noon.

Only \$10.25 for the round trip tickets good going June 12, 13, 1 and 15, good returning June 21.

Eighty-Five Men Cut Off by Flames In Mines.

ARE ALMOST SUFFOCATED.

the fire is Caused by an Explosion of Gasoline All but Three of the Misers Are Restued Alive-Heavy Financial Loss.

Taylorsynan, His , June 13.-The Taylor-ville coal mining works wer destroyed by are and 55 men entombed but three were rescued alive. The are, leven in the worst stages, without which was caused by an explosion of pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely gasoline, spread rapidly through the mine, cutting off the men at work in the lower levels. Those rescued were taken out through a shaft that the fire did not reach. The flames are still raging below and the bodies of the three dead miners can not be got out The loss by fire will be \$75,600; fully insured.

LOUISIANA WAY.

Swift Vengennes Follows the Deed of Negro Ravisher.

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 .- Mrs. Tabor, who is the wife of the section master at Vacherie Station, on the Cypremort branch of the Morgans -Louisiana and Texas railroad, was criminally assaulted by Willis Stark, colored. He stabbed his victim many times with a pair of scissors and struck her on the head with a brick, rendering her unconscious. The woman was found lying on the floor with the blood pouring from her wounds by a little boy who had been sent to the house on an errand. The alarm was given and soon a posse was in pursuit. The negro was captured just as he was about to take the train, carried back to the scene of his crime, identified, and promptly swung to a convenient limb.

BANDITS FRIGHTENED.

Succeeded In Stopping the Train, but

Got Nothing For Their Trouble. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 18 .- Forry miles east of Charleston at Cottonhill, on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, masked men attempted to hold up the Washington and Cincinnati express train. They boarded the train at Thurmond and crawled over the tender of the engine into the cab with revolvers drawn. The engineer stopped the train and he was commanded to cut loose the express car. This was done, but by this time all the passengers were awakened and the lights were extinguished. After 10 minutes' work the bandits became frightened and escaped te the mountains.

Adventist Preacher Wins His Suit. CLARESVILLE, Tenn., June 13 - F. Lesseur, a Seventh-Day Adventist preacher, has just fallen heir to property in and near the towns of Rochester and Jasper, Minn., valued at \$50,000. left him by his father. His father and mother separated when he was a babe, and his father married again, it is claimed, without obtaining a divorce from his first wife. The heirs of Lesenr's father's second wife have fought purpose of venturg his spite upon the the suit until now, when the Minnesota courts decided in his favor.

Apportionment Law Attacked.

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Maddison. Wis., June 13.—The first step in the expected attack on the last step in the expected attack on the last Republican apportionment of the state into senate assembly districts was made when attorneys for State Senator Krazna of Milwaukee (Dem.: filed w'. A Attorney General Mylrea a petition requesting him to move in the supreme court, on June 19, for an order granting him leave to bring action in that court to enjoin the secretary of state from carrying the law into effect.

German Shoe Market.

Washington, June 13.—Frank Mason, United States consul at Frankfort,

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Half Fare Excursion to Dayton and Return June 23, Return to make eighteenth annual convention Knights of St. John, at Dayton, June 24th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry, will sell tickets will be sold June 28th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry, will sell tickets will be sold June 28th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry, will sell tickets will be sold June 28th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry, will sell tickets will be sold June 28th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry, will sell tickets will be sold June 28th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. Ry, will sell tickets will be sold June 28th to 28th, agents of the C., H. & D. On to Washington. On July 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and 7th agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and 7th agents of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and 7th agents of the Cincinnation on an Dayton railway will sell tickets to Vashington. On July 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th agents of the Cincinnation and 7th agents of The latest computation on the stars sible in both hemispheres puts the court, on June 19, for an order granting

son, United States consul at Frankfort. in a report to the state department, strongly urges a concerted movement on the part of our shoe manufacturers the control the German market. He only \$4.33. points out how this can be done and says the market will easily be opened by the great success that has attended importation of American shoes in Germany.

Officers of Daughters of Veterans. ALLIANCE, O., June 13.-The state

convention of Daughters of Veterans elected the following officers: President, Miss Julia Craft, Cleveland; vice president, Miss Minuie Hudson, Cleveland; junior vice, Mrs. Huddleston, Cleveland ; secretary, Miss Allie Worth, Cleveland ; treasurer, Miss Minnie Tre "Because, papa, his breath always cott, Alliance; chaplain, Miss Stella smells of fresh cloves."—Detroit Free McMillan, Massillon.

Volunteers In Luck.

CHICAGO, June 13.-The largest gift vet bestowed in this country upon either the Volunteers or the Salvation Army. has been made to Commander Ballington Booth's army, the Volunteers, by Mrs. Julia C. Daly of this city. The donation consists of two lots at Monroe street and Hauan avenue, valued a \$10,000, and is absolutely unconditional.

Shot the Wrong Man. LAKE CITY, Colo., June 13 .- At the Crystal Palace dance hall here Jessie Landers attempted to shoot Frank Me-Donald, of whom she was jealous. She fired three shots, one of which killed Louis Estop, a young man. The woman then shot herself, inflicting a probably

Carnegie Works to Be Enlarged. Pittsburg, June 13 .- The Carnegic people have decided to build an addition to their works costing at least \$1,000, 000. The new plant will be for the

rapid construction of heavy ordnance Marriage a Failure. Springfield, O., June 13.-Mrs. John

prompt action of a doctor. Proclaimed Heir-Apparent. TEHERAN, June 13 .- Mohammed Ali

Mirza, eldest son of the shah, has been proclaimed heir apparent.

Often Causes No End of Suffering.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the communest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People Lave is for vears and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carelesoners causes no end of suffering. Carele -ness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur from no apparent cause and loss of blood caus a death. Hemorrhages occur during surgical treatment, often causing death.

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It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound, healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent. Druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents. Send for Free book on cause and cure of Piles.

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Grand Band Concert at Riverside Park, Quincy, Ohio, Sunday, June 14th-50 Cents Round Trip.

Two special trains for Quincy, Sunday, June 14th, leaving Belleft a-taine avenue depot at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p. m. Only 50 cents round trip. Returning, the train will leave the park at 5 p. m.



Excursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

Home Seekers Excursion to the west and south, June 9 and 23; one fare for the

Washington D. C., and Return, July 4, 5, 6 and 1; tickets good to return until July 15th. Only one fare for the round Trip Buffalo, N. Y., and Return, July 6 and 7; rate for the round trip only one fare, either by water or rull.

H. I. McGuine Ticket Agent.

CHICAGO & ERIE EXCURSIONS

Republican National Convention, St. Louis, Mo., June 12th to 15th. One fare for round trip to St. Louis, June 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, good returning until June 21st, inclusive.

Teachers' Association of Ohio, Chautauqua Lake Points, N. Y. For above meeting the Chicago & Eria will sell excursion tick; to one fare for round trip. Selling date, July 1st and 2nd, good returning until July 12th, inclusive. Democratic National Convention, Chicago, III., July 3rd to 6th,

On July 2rd. 4 h, 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tickets from Lima to Chicago and return for \$6.25, good returning until July 12th. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11.23 a m., arrives in Chicago at 5 p. m.-a delightful train to take. National Educational Association, Buffulo, N. V.

July 5th and 6th the Chicago & Frie will sell to Buffalo. N. Y., and return, excursion tickets at rate of \$11.30; good returning July 12th, and may be extended until Sept. 1st. Any information for above excursions ap-ly to F O. McCoy, Agent.

Go to Quincy, Sunday, June 14th, via the Ohio Southern R. R , 9:30 a. m, and 1 p. m .-- 50 Cents Round Trip.

Riverside Park is located near Quincy, Ohio, on the Big Miami river, where the bigh steel bridge crosses. Everything in the way of attractions. Don't fail to go Sunday, 4 4 t June 14th.

The New Bridge

crossing Hog creek at Market street Knight, a bride of two weeks took will be finished, and the street cars laudanum with suicidal intent, and will be running direct to the Ohio would have succeeded but for the Southern depet, Sunday June 14th 4 4t

> Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided interest to them, headed "Don't Stop Tobac co."

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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District of Ohio will meet in convention at St. Marys, Ohio, on

TUESDAY JUNE 16, 1996.

TOTATOLY JCNE 16, 1856,

at 16 o'clock a. m., to put in nomination a

round for at the next general election, said
district being composed of the counties of
Ancistre, Allen, Darke, Mercer and Shelby,
and to transact such business as may properity come before said convention. The basis
of representation is said district convention
will be one to every one bundred votes cast
for Jac es E. Campbell for gove nor, at the
November election of 1856, and one vote tor
every fraction of fifty or over. This gives
the counties comprising the district the following representation in the convention:

Votes for No.

This gira

district the fol

in the convention:

Votes for No.

Campbell Delegates.

Alien 423

Augustes 550

Parke 155

Wercer 366

The log of Total number of yotes Necessary to a choice

By order of the Democratic district com-mittee of the Fourth Congressional District R. B. GORDON, JR., Chairman. M. STUDIVANT, Secretary.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Convention

The periogratic national committee hav-ing met in Washington, January 16th has ap-pointed

W. F. HARRITY, Chairman. S. P. Seeerly

OFFICIAL CALL.

BOOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE | CESTRAL COMMITTEE THE STERRET, COLUMBUS, ORIO At a meeting of the Democratic State Gental Committee held at Columbus, Ohio on the 19th day of April, 1898, to make arrangements for the State Convention, it was order-

That the place of meeting be Columbus, Obio.

The district cancuses will be held on the afternoon of June 25d at such an hour and such a place as may be designated by the Committee of Arrangements.

The convention will meet for temporary organization and to receive the rejorts of the district meeting at 10 a. m., June 21th. A resolution was adopted directing that no delegate shall be chosen to said convention by the Central or Executive Committee of any county.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKE

For Probate Judge. THEODORE D. BOBB. For Clerk of the Court. U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For County Becorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney,

J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. C. BUKNS.

The St. Louis platform is already made. The bosses did it.

In publishing the disasters of the ear, Chicago papers full to mention

President Cleveland did a wise

The Tiffic lad who ate phosphorus and died, will be a bright and shining light to those who accompany him across the dark river.

Tom Hubbard, of Bellefontaine, asks this question-"For a man who lacks the courage of his convictions, what's the matter with Major Mc-Kinley ?

The establishment of a branch of the Western Oil Men's Association in this city, coincident with advances in the market can be considered a favorable omen.

-Should-buy banks arise at any time about the nomination of McKinley, persons in the county. why not substitute Hanna? He alone has made the campaign, and to him deaf and dumb child of school age 4 Robinson was shot yesterday with the fruit rightfully belongs.

The physical attainments of the college student of this day fit them for anything else than manual labor. to the Probate Judge, in order that fighting, as witnesseth the recent trouble in which a party of Harvard students completely routed one hundred stalwart Cambridge policemen.

How to escape humiliation is the problem which now confronts Speak and chosen the city of Chicago as the place for helding the Democratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein equal to Couble the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic conservative clizes of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unlike with us in the effort for pure, economical presiding effect of the senate are consistantical governmentare cordially inconsidered, the more it becomes apparent that his efforts would result Also our congratulations and Constructions.

W. F. Harry, continue in their efforts to force the by the executive committee of the Bryson lease—The Ohio Oil Company speaker to say that he will not deparent that his efforts would result Also our congratulations in humiliating failure.

The Democratic national convention will be composed of 913 delegates 577 white metal delegates and 327 indebtedness possible. gold delegates, with 4 unaccounted way have given and contributed to That the date of said convention be fixed gold delegates, with a unaccounted way have given and contributed to the for Treeday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24, for. This estimate gives the white the success of these meetings have for Treeday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24, for. This estimate gives but white the success of uncertainty and wider view of That the place of meeting be Columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of That the place of meeting be Columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of That the place of meeting be Columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of That the place of meeting be Columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of That the place of meeting be Columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus, metalists within 36 of two-thirds of obtained a new and wider view of the columbus. the convention. It is quite probable Christianity, and have received an that some of the delegates now fish and loving life. the silver column, thus obviating any necessity for repealing the two-thirds

THE JUNE CROP REPORTS.

In view of the recent unfavorable reports concerning winter wheat, it and friends of the betrothed parties is gratifying to learn from the Federal crop statisticians that the general average condition of the plant has deteriorated less during the last month than had been expected. The Government figures show a decline since May 1 last of 4.8 per cene, but the average of 77.9 per cent. is 6.8 per cent. higher than that of June 1 last year. The acreage of spring wheat shows a small increase, and the combined area in the two varieties of wheat is about the same as it was a year ago. The condition of spring wheat is high, and slightly better than it was a year ago. The cution crop reports are highly encouraging. The acreage, according to the Government report, has been increased 16.2 per cent., and the condition shows exactly the same percentage of improvement over that of the last crop at the corresponding

period. Statisticians may differ as to the Outs, Bruises, Sc es, Ulcors, Salt Field implied by these condition and Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped acreage estimates. Nothing definite Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin can be known concerning the total Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, yield of wheat until spring wheat teed to give perfect satisfaction, or shall have been further advanced. shall have been further advanced, money refunded. Price 25 cents per but present indications clearly fore- 30v. Fresle by Melville Bros.

abadow an aggregate production sowewhat larger than that of 1895. when it was officially estimated (and probably maderstated) at 467,990,000 bashels. With favorable conditions hereafter the yield of cotton may exceed that et any previous year. As a whole, the June crop report affords solid ground for encouragement to the business interests of the country.

What shall be done with the colored delegates and alternates to the national Republican convention; is farm is turning to oil. It will be a question which is puzzling the Republican national committee, who have arrived in St. Louis, and the wells on the Ephriam Milier form to Business Men's League, which secured T! Colts, of Spencerville. the convention to St. Louis, as well. Every boarding house, hotel and cafe has been located. The lease is owned came out flatfooted and declared that by Young & Ames, of Ada. it would entertain no negro as a guest or customer. Money is no object, Ewing, was shot with 160 quarts of threats of prosecution have had no glycerine. It was almost dry before effect, and from the present outlook able oil since, and will make a good thing in not vetoing the adjournment it would seem that unless tents are pumper. secured the black men will have to go hungry and unhoused. The Republicans do not care for the comfort of with the tools still in the well. The the colored people now, and openly | Sun will build a power house on this ignore and offend them, but when farm. election day comes will be coaxing or cajoling them to walk up to the polls Montgomery, reached sand Wednes and vote for the nominees of the St. Louis convention.

ENTITLED TO SIXTEEN.

Judge Robb Informed that Allen County is Entitled to Twelve More in the tank before being shot. it Pupils in the Deaf and Dumb was shot Tuesday, which greatly in-

Probate Judge Theo. D. Robb received a communication from Supt. Jones, of the deaf and dumb asylum, which may be of interest to several

It is estimated that there is one for every 2,500 population. The 80 quarts, and it will make a fair population of Allen county is over well. 40,000. There are four children from The Washington Post says that this county in the institution for the Washburn farm, near the Donhaiser, people who buy high grade bicycles cducation of the deaf and dumb at west of town, and will soon start the from strangers for five and ten dol-twelve more such children in this. The No. 3 well on Dorsey Keeth's lars must expect to get into trouble county who ought to be in school, when the police come for the wheels, and perhaps would be if their parents or friends knew that it was a free

It is the duty of the truant officers They are even prepared for prize proper provisions may be made for terested in. transportation and admission to the institution free of cost.

THANKS

in the Mills' Meetings.

the Y. M. C. A. parlor on Thursday Juneman land.

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We wish that all who who in any

WEDDING CARDS

Announcing Weddings to Occur in Prominent Circles Scon.

The following wedding invitations were issued this week to the relatives

RRADLEY-COLDREN.

Mr. and Mrs John E Bradley invite you to be present at the marriage of their dangoter, Bora E.,

Mr. Edson Fricel Coldren.
Thursday, June Eighteenth.
Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-six,
at three-thirty colock.
217 North Union Street, L ma, Ohio. M'COMB-MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. John McComb
request your presence at the marriage of
their Caughter,
Anna,
to
Eimer E. Morris,
Wednesday evening, June seventeeuth,
Eighteen nundron ninety-six,
Eight-thirly o'Clock,
416 North Pine street, Lima, Ohio. BERRYMAN DAVIS.

M. and Mrs. John H. Berryman desire your presence at the marriage of their daughter Harriette

Mr. Jack Mortimer Davis,
Tuesday ev-ning, Jano twenty-third,
eighteen hundred and ninety-eix,
at hair past eight o'clock,
at their country home, nour
Lima, Chio.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world fo

OIL NEWS.

What is Being Done in the Bluffton and Spencerville Fields.

Goodkind & Son Have a Production of One Hundred and Fifty Barrels Per Day in the Bluffton Field.

BLUFFTON FIELD.

Goodkind & Son, who have five wells in this field, have a daily production from them of about 150 barrels per day.

The gas well on the Zoph Ewing abandoned as a gasser and put to pamping for oil.

C. C. Harris has sold his lease and

The J. R. McElroy well has already run nearly two tanks of oil. No.

The Ohio's No. 4 on the S. P. C. the shot, but has showed consider-

No. 12 on the Asa Battles, Jr., was shot last Thursday and has been

The Ohio's No. 3 on the Geo. Bat tles' farm, and No. 5 on the Jesse day; the Cook No. 4 and O. M. Bell No. 2 will reach sand Thursday and Cook No. 6 Friday.
Geo. Welsh, Walter August and

Abe Jenkins have brought in a fine well on the J. D. Burkholder farm, sec. 19. It flowed about four inches creased the production.

SPENCERVILLE FIELD.

Maire Bros.' well in Amanda town-ship, near the old Peters gasser, will ikely reach the sand Friday. The Wilson Oil and Gas Co.'s No.

Scott Mills has a rig up on the

farm is down about 200 feet. The Keeth Park well has been

igged up and put to steady pumping. The well on the Montgomery farm, near Van Wert, is to be shot to day of the county to report such children with 100 quarts. This is the well to the Probate Judge, in order that quite a number of Spencerites are in-

> Ayers & Banter, of Ohio City, shot their No. 6 Deniston in Union township, Mercer county, yesterday, with 80 quarts. It will make a light weil.

A second well will be drilled on the Blake land-A well will be put down Returned to the People Who Assisted on the H. C. Mack farm-The first rig has been put up on the Myers farm-The Lake Mercer Oil Company Resolutions unanimously adopted has iccated its fourth well on the

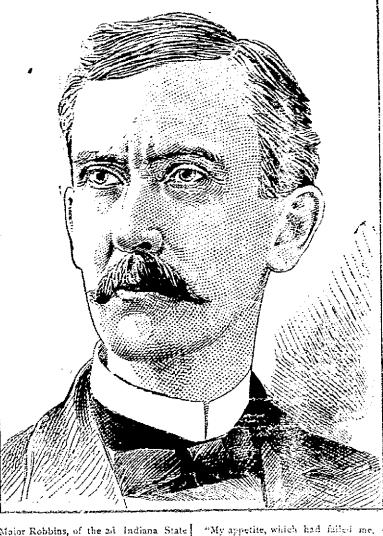
Later Than Usual

Geo. D. Wadhams, who has been coming to Lima for several years with Flavors, Perlumes, etc., made by Abner Royce, of Cleveland, O., is goods they can be found easily. Good ones cannot.

Wanter-Salesmen. Salary from start Permanent place. Brown Bros. Co. Surserymen, Rochester. N. Y. 64 eod 1 morm was

MAJOR W. W. ROBBINS.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



Major Robbins, of the 2d Indiana State uards, aide on Gen. McKee's staff, and president of camp Gray, has been for two years one of the most influential members of the Indiana legislature and the author of the famous Indiana Military Law of 1889.

Major Robbins was a very sick man up to the time of taking Painc's celery com-បទជាផលិត In proof of what that remarkable remedy can do to make a sick person strong and me, well, Major Robbins' letter from Indianapo. "

lis best tells its own straightforward story. "I was troubled with a torpid liver, con- only too happy to recommend Paine's cele tipation and the accompanying sallow com- compound to such of my acquaintances stipation and the accompanying sallow compound to such of my acquaintance pleasion, while my entire nervous system were suffering from any of the complete was entirely deranged and I was greatly reduced in flesh. While in this candition I I again say I feel impelled by a deep seewas taken down with a severe attack of the jof gratitude to express how much I have grip and was for a long time confined to the | been helped, for I now feel and look like

nouse and my bed.
"I resorted to various medicines and tonics, and under their temporary influence compound—as thousands of the most wice made several attempts to resume my busimade several attempts to resume my massness of traveling about in the interests of A.
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At this inverse, my morbars in law who tried extern is outside invisualist.

"At this juncture, my mother-in-law, who tired system is quickly inviguisted, had used your remedy with gratifying to.

That is why all over the country to. sults, prevailed opon me to commence tik- Paine's celery compound is being taken king Paine's celery compound, and it gives the advice of shilled physicians. It is one great pleasure to state that I at once become remedy that physicians can constitu gan to feel its bencheial effects,

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MEN-To take orders to every town a city: no delivery; road sages; sarkly; no capito's steady work. BROS, Rochester, N. v. 181 % Wanted-Four good carpetiers. Apply at the office of The Chip Oil Company, at 7 30 Monday evening. at the Harrad House, east Man

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FOR RENT-Fon room sup stairs. Call Sil north Elizabeth street 5 % HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. M. F. TR. P. 1888. White the Control of the C

THIS WEEK

IS BARGAIN WEEK!



One lot of Men's Congress and lace Shoes, worth \$1.5 all sizes, closing out price 98 cents.

One lot of Ladies' fine Kid button Shoes, broken size This week 98 cents. 500 pairs of Misses' Tan and Black spring heel Shot sold everywhere at \$1.50. Our price 98 cents.

1000 pairs of Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords, reg lar price \$1.25 to \$1.50. Our price to close 98 cent

One lot of Boys' Shoes, all solid. Will give good wer Our price this week only 98 cents.

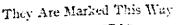
300 pairs of Youth's Shoes, all new styles, equal many Shoes sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Our Spec price this week 98 cents.

Strap Slippers, all sizes, as good as \$1.50 buys at where. Bargain price 98 cents.

Buy Shoes Now and Save Money.

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OHIO SOUTHERN. Daily, except Sunday

LIMA NORTHERN.

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both 1.10. Dr. Morse speaks in the morning on "Rest"; in the evening upon platform.
The Mission of the Christ, the Mission of the Church."

Should this notice meet the eye of envone not accustomed to attend church in Lima, such person may Mrs. Stueber presided at the organ, consider this a special invitation to and Mrs. Deakingave a very pleasing set with the Berean Baptist church.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Calllouette, Druggist, Beaveraville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's Mew Discovery I owe my life. Was aken with La Grippe and tried all physicians for miles about, but of yesterday's exercises.

avail and was given up and told I yesterday's exercises. Discovery in my store I sent for cottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free erial at Melville Bros. Drug Store.

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Isalah Copes to William P. Copes, cres in Jackson township. \$1200. Mary Phalen, part inlot 3191.

Philip Walther to R. H. and Esa Rex, 13 in Bath township.

Michael O'Dannel to Elizabeth dy, 6 acres in Marion township.

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lary Lauer and John P. Lauer, 10 s in Marlon township. 8900. Cleinens Pohlmann to John C. iminn, 39 in Marion township,

for the small sum of 5 cents.

DELIGHTED

Were Those Who Saw the Entertainment,

PRETTY PERFORMANCE.

Work of Mrs. Wheeler's Kindergarden Puplis- Class of Fifteen Bright Little Children.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Wheeler's kindergarten class gave an entertainment in the Lutheran tion to all services. church. The church was filled with the parents of the children and the parents' friends, who were present to see the bright little children in an entertainment that closed this term's work.

The kindergarden school is composed of fifteen little children ranging in age from four to six years, and are skillfully taught by Mrs. greatly delighted.

The exercises were opened by Herbert Catt representing Sunday. In an interesting little speech he get dirty again. It was greatly en-

Then five pretty little girls in a fetching manner represented Monday. Tacy were Josephine Townsend, Jeanette Melville, Gale Wheeler, lima Dencon, Ruth Steuber. While singing they represented themselves in the act of washing, rinsing and wringing clothes. They then hung the washing on the clothes line and represented themselves as looking for a cloud. They were next seen laughdron. Evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock. ing and talking over a back lence Offertory solo by Miss Bonnie Bourwith their neighbors. Then they quin. All welcome. P. Ft. W. & C. R. B. imitated the taking down of the color of the colo picking up the tubs and leaving the

> Tuesday was represented by five bright little boys. They were dressed in white as laundry boys, and were going through the motions of ironing. They kept excellent time to the

Eilenore Bell, and the five little girls first singing a solo; then Josephine Townsend, representing orange; Ellenore Bell, dark blue; and Ilma Deakin, red, came forward singing "Oh we are the primary colors 3 we are bright as can be, and can add 2 45 am and take away and cause new colors in our play." They then showed how the other colors could be produced. Red and blue came forward and called purple, which was represented by Paul Garretson. Orange and white then joined hands and called yellow, which was represented by Robert Holman. Whise and dark bine together brought forth light blue in the person of Brice Selfridge. White then danced with red, and It Cost Scott Laycock for Dumping called forth Donald Wells, who was Going north daily ex. Sunday 9:00 a m representing pink. After a grand 5:21a m march, light blue and yellow joined 6:15 pm and the colors they hid was green. Banday morning at 10 and evening at sky, and you our colors bow will spy."

The last scene was a tableaux representing a tea party. The little vary cleverly done.

Mrs. Stueber presided at the organ,

The exercises were excellent and more than could be expected of such small children. Their school which, H. Maynard, formerly judge of the through the kindness of the trustees of the Lutheran church, has been eral, died suddenly in his room at the held in the church, was closed with Keumore from heart trouble. As the

BARBATH SERVICES

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. C. E at 6:30 p. m. C. BAUM, Pastor.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH,

East Market street.—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:15 a. m. Children's Day program, "Our Young Crusaders, will be rendered by the Sunday school at 7:30 p, m. Everybody cordially invited.

B. H. McCov, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH.

To-morrow will be Children's Day. A splendid program will be rendered by the children in the afternoon and evening. The paster will deliver a proro had special address to parents and chil- Eby's 137. dren at 10 o'clock in the morning, on religious and domestic training. After the morning sermon the ordinance of baptism will be performed.

Special music for she cecasion. W. H. COLEMAN, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The services at the First Baptist church on Tanner street, to-morrow evening, will be of an interesting character, the first part partaking of the nature of a song service in which nee and have your fortune told the choir will sing a pleasing arrangte Gipsy Carnival, Odd Fellows ment of the twenty-third Psalm. Wednesday evening, June with a very fine duet for tenor and the small sum of 5 cents. bass, which will be sung by G. H. Metheany and C. E. Thomas. The

selections for the service of sung wilbe familiar hymns in which all can oio. Rev. Bawden will preach a short sermon which will interest all. A cordial invitation is extended each one who does not worship elsewhere, to meet with the First Baptist

church to morrow evening.

MARKET ST. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, corner west Market and West streets. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Thomson, will preach at 10 a. m., subject, "The Poor in Spirit." Baptism of infants at 10:40 a. m. No evening service, the congregation worship. ping at the Congregational church. S. S. at 11:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. for 30 minutes. A cordial invita-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Twilight song and preaching service for all the people at the Congregational church at 6:30. The Y. M. C. A. male quartette will sing. Leaflets containing selections from Gospei Hymns will be provided for the congregation. Mr. R. J. Peate will lead the singing. Rev. R. J. Blanche Wheeler. With their work Thomson will preach, subject, last night every one who saw it was "Bread and Rightousness" All the people are cordially invited to come and sing.

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, showed that it was a nuisance to be corner west Spring and Pierce washed and cleaply dressed on Sun-streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. day, for on Monday a person would Sermon by the paster at 10:30 a. m. The congregation will join in the union service at Congregational church at 6:20 p. m. You are invited. I. J. MILLER, Pastor.

> CHRIST CHURCH, North and West streets. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock. Anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's." C. Simpset. Offertory solo, "Consider the Lilies," by Miss Villette Wal-

> > C. B. CRAWFORD, Paster

THE BEREAU PARTIST CHURCH meets in the Armory, Main street, south of the creek. Preaching by the pastor, Rey. George Byron Morse, at 10 a. m , subject, "Rest." 7:30 p. m. "The Mission of the Christ, the Mission of the Church" Bible music. Those who took part in the school meets at 9 a. m. The Thurswere Kenneth Mehaffey, Calvin Self-day evening prayer meeting is held day evening prayer meeting is held rate of \$1.00 round trip. Edward in the W. C. T. U. hall at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Tanner street, Rev. J H. Hunton, that represented Monday. Gale pastor. Worship and sermon on Sun-Wheeler, dressed in white, came out day, June 14th, at 10:15 a. m. Suaday school at 9 a. ro. Young Peopie's Luther League at 8:30 p. in. All are invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Wayne street. Preaching at 10:30 a m., subject, "Christ's advent in the Fullness of Time." 7:30 p. m., "What and Where is Heaven." Jr. C, E 5 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, subject, "Every Day Religion." Col. 3:17. Everybody invited.

C. A. HILL, Pastor.

THIRTY-NINE DOLLARS

Dead Fish into the Road.

The case of the state against Scott To Spend Sunday

pleasantly and profitably, you iven herewith an urgent invita
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iven here the given herewith an urgent invita- tie rain drops fall; if the sun peeps occupied several hours in Justice to be present at the Armory on out at all, look you in the western Atmur's court yesterday. The case was called at 10 o'clock and the clos-Singing this chorus they left the ing argument was not made until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The evidence introduced in behalf of the state was sufficient to convince girls took part in this, and it was Justice Atmur was guilty as charged, and he imposed a fine of \$10 and the costs of the case, the whole amounting to \$39.10.

> Sudden Drath of Jonge Maynard. ALBANY, June 18.-Ex-Judge Isaac court of appeals and ex-attorney gen-Democratic nomines for judge of the court of appeals two years ago he was the object of bitter opposition on ac-count of his ruling in a contested elec-

tion case. He was defeated at the polls

Weather Indications. For West Virginia-Fair, preceded in the early morning by local showers; slightly a der; westerly winds.

For indiana—Generally fair, preceded by local showers in northern portion; north-westerly winds; slightly warmer. For Onio-Generally fam, but conditions are farorable for light local rains; coder in east-an portion; light to fresh variable winds.

D'Ora Leads.

New York, June 13 .- The second Save dollars. night of the pool tournament for the championship of the world and a purse of \$500 between Champion Alfred D'Oro of Havana and Grant Eby of Springfield, O., brought out a large number of spectators. After 32 innings D'Oro had 483 to his credit against



Sout name and address for booklet, "Mrs. Popkins' Thanksgiving." MERRELL-SOULE CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y

WHERE WILL YOU HAVE THE WOOL?

Over Your Eyes, or On Your Back?

There are two kinds of Clothing sold in Lima. One needs "Fire Sale," "Building Sale," "Bankrupt Sale," "Consignment Sale," "Part Off Sale," or some other fake sale. other kind is what you will find "us" selling, and it was not made in Eastern penitentiaries, either, nor the remains of another shop-worn stock.

MICHAEL

\$1.00 to Springfield and Return via the Ohio Southern Sunday Tune 11th, 1896.

Account of the Secret Scaleties Memorial Day which will be cele-brated at Sp. ngfield, Sunday, June 14th, the Ohio Southern will run special train, leaving Lima at 9:30 a. m and returning, will leave Springfield at 7:30 p. m., at the very low

Norice-Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge will hold a Gipsy Carnival, Wednesday evening, June 17, at Odd Fellows' Temple. Entertainment and refreshments 15 cts. Program will WEBB'S OLD STAND. commence at S o'clock prompt. The public are cordially invited. Com.

One Dozen

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When in need of Shoes. For that is the place where you can always get the full worth of your money. Now this is no joke. Come in and we will convince you that our Special Sale is going on all the time. See some of the latest styles in our window.

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Hacks will take you to Lima College to-morrow to attend the services
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We place 100 dozen Sailor

Hats at 10 and 25 cents apiece.

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strong manila paper covers, otherwise is just the same. Address World's Discreary Medical Association, Bunalo, N. Y.

Agricultural Uses of Bacteria It is known that the flavor of butter and of different kinds of cheese is due to various bacterial ferments, and there is good reason to suppose that a better product and greater uniformity would be attained by the use of pure cultures of the species upon which special flavors depend. I understand that in this country quite a number of dairies are now using pure cultures of a certain bacillus (bacillus 41 of Conn) for giving flavor to their product. It is probable that similar methods will soon be introduced in the cheesemaking industry. A recent English publication, which I have not yet seen, is entitled "Bread, Bakehouses and Bacteria." It will no doubt be found to contain information of prac-

tical value to these engaged in bread-

Agricultural chemists predict that in the near future cultures of the nitrifying bacteria of the soil will be made on a large scale for the use of farmers, who will add them to manures for the purpose of fixing the ammonia, or perhaps will distribute them directly upon the soil. Should this prove to be a successful and economic procedure, the extent of the interests involved will make it a "practical result" of the first importance. Another application of our recently acquired knowledge which has al-ready proved useful to farmers in certain parts of Europe relates to the destruction of field mice by distributing in the grainfield, bread moistened with a culture of a bacillus which causes a fatal infectious disease among these little animals. -- Popular Science Monthly.

The Ynkon Miners.

The United States does not protect or control these mining communities in any way. No geological explorations or surveys have been nudertaken, and there are no official reports upon the location, formation, development or yield of this rich placer region. There are no military posts and not a territorial or federal officer in Yukon, Alaska, save one customs inspector and postmaster. There is no law, save as the miners maintain their own unwritten code. Church missionary societies have provided for the few peaceable Indian tribes, but even spiritual comfort is withheld from the miners. "Heaven is high, and the czar is far off, " despairing Russian colonists used to say long ago. Since the military occupation of Alaska ceased in 1877 frequent appeals have been made for the establishment of garrison at Chilkat and the construction of a military road over the pass traversed by Yukon miners for the last 16 years. General Miles once considered the matter to the extent of detailing an officer to make a reconnoissance.—Eliza R. Scidmore in Century

Lifting With Magnets.

A magnetic crane is employed in a well known London foundry for the purpose of lifting pieces of iron and steel. Three men can thus accomplish in 15 minutes work that formerly required men to be engaged for an hour and a half.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.

"We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others combined," write Messrs. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mars, Pa. They also say: "The sale of it is something phenomenal. We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as six bottles in one morning to as many different customers. This remedy has proved particularly successful in croupy affections. Our customers invariably pronounce it the best they can find, and we know of no case where it has failed to give satisfac-For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. Heister, 53 Public Square.

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

TWO SMALL TRAVELERS.

Little Boy and Girl Make the Trip From Liverpool to Ohio Alone.

The arrival of two little tots who had traveled upward of 3,000 miles alone attracted great attention when the pass ingers from the American liner Rhymand were being landed at Washington avenne wharf. Though strangers when List put on board the ship, the children became the greatest friends and came ashere together. One is John C. Gough, a bright little English chap, not quite 7, while the other is Mabel Blaney, aged Syears. Mabel has a tag sewed to her dress, upon which is written, "My name is Mabel Blaney, and I am going to my mother, Elizabeth Blaney, new No. 468 West Fifth street, Cincinnati. Little Gough has two tags sewed on the inside of his contand one on the



outside, upon which is inscribed his uncle's name and residence in Hammondsville, O. Perfectly complacent, these two children strolled along the whari, and when it came their turn to go through the examination they answered the questions put by the immigrant commissioners with a far greater degree of intelligence than many of the adults. Both children were put on board the Rhynland in Liverpool by their relatives. They gave little or no trouble during the passage across. The officers of the ship say that they never seemed to become homesick, neither did they suffer in the least from seasickness.

Mabel Blaney is a well clad, bright little thing and explained to the commissioners that she had been put on board the Rhynland by her aunt and was going to join her mother in Cincinnati. She had a prepaid ticket and was put safely on board the train by Mrs. Kaney, who looks after the women passengers for the immigrant commission

John Gough, in the most old fashioned manuer, sat on his trunk in the immigrant station yesterday counting his money and putting his railroad ticket away in his purse. "I am going to Uncle Stephen in Ohio to learn to be a rich man," he said when questioned. He, too, was put safely on board the train for his destination. —Philadelphia Press.

Be Polite.

School children are most apt to be guilty of a certain breach of street etiquette. This is the forming of a group on the pavement so that the knot of people interfere with passersby or the walking together three or four abreast, so that the same hindrance is presented. Please try to remember that while the street is meant for you as much as for any one else it is meant for any one else as much as for you.-New Times.

Johnny's First Attempt.

Johnny was about to repeat his first verse as the Sunday school concert. Of course it must be short and simple words, so his mother selected this for him. "I am the light of the world," repeating it to him a number of times until he was sure of it. The evening of the concert came. Johnny came out, made his most approved bow, and proclaimed in a loud voice, "My mother is the light of world."-Congregation-

> The Falries' Trolley. The fairies laugh at mortals' foily For boasting of their wendrous trolley, For they were first, I know it well, To run a line from deli to dell.

The spider spins, of course, the wire: The line is hung from tree to tree, And the motorman is a bumblebe



For he can hum and buzz as well As clang the gong, a big blue bell. His uniform a black and yellow, He really is a handsome fellow.

The conductor's place the wasp must take For he can stinging speeches make-"All aboard! Don't take all night!" "Step lively, please, Gonhead! All right!"

So if you find the fairy dell, Listen for the big blue bell. You'll hear the train go whizzing by, But it's hidden, of course, from mortal eye —Anna E. Almy in St. Nicholas.

The Best He Could Do.

"William," said the teacher, "how do you spell 'sawbuck?' Go to the blackboard and write it."

William went to the beard, scratched his head, shifted his weight from one feet to the other, wrinkled his forehead and at last produced this diagram,

"That's the way it looks anyhow, he said. - Chicago Tribune.

What Mamma Feared.

Little Dot-My new doll his a drefful dirty face.

Little Dick-Why don't you wash it? Little Der-Mainma won't let me. She's afraid I'll get soup in her eyes -



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Wood Barks.

barks possessing an industrial value. It perience of the readers of The Rural is shown that the gums and comeuts New Yorker on this line? There is unwhich hold together the filaments of doubtedly considerable nutriment in pofiber are composed essentially of pectose, tatoes. What is there in their composicutose and vasculose, while the fiber tion to affect butter differently from othitself is composed of fibrose, collulose and er vegetables? I suppose that all foods its derivatives—the theory, therefore, of deguniming or retting being to dissolve products. What is the cause of this unand wash out the goms without attacking the cellulose; while, in order to judge correctly in regard to their effects. eliminate the vasculose and cutose, alkaline oleates or caustic alkalies under pressure are found to be necessary, and even bisulphites and hydrochlorites. The gums being thus dissolved, the epidermis is detached and can be separated mechanically from the layer of fiber by washing. An important point involved is that upon the degree of cleanness of the fiber must depend the expense of this degumming operation. In the construction of machines for this purpose it has been assumed that there is but little difference whether the ribbon to be operated upon is simply stripped bark or a well decorticated product, as the revolving agency, followed by a volume of water, may be depended upon to render the separation complete and to wash out all extraneous matters, giving the pure fiber. The quantity that may be turned out in a given time, rather than quantity with quality, has been the main consideration. The waste matters in the bark of ramie stalks must be wholly eliminated before the fiber is fit for the spinner, and if the machine does not accomplish any part of this work the degumming bath must do it all, but at a cost in direct ratio to the percentage of waste matters remaining in the ribbons after leaving the machine.

Preferred Coal Oil.

One day not long ago a tall countfyman, with his boots frescoed with "yaller" mud and his pants legs stuffed into their tops, walked into a Market street dental office and inquired if that was the place where they "yanked" teeth.

The dentist informed him that it was, and he, taking a seat in the operator's chair, told the dentist that he had one he wanted "yanked" out

The dentist gave the tooth several preliminary probes with a sharp instrument, which appeared to give the countrymin great pain, and then told the countryman that as this tooth was very sensitive it would be necessary for him to take gas to deaden the pain which would be caused by the operation.

The countryman grew indignant at this, and very quickly informed the dentist that he would take coal oil if necessary, but he'd be "gol darn ef he would go gas," as he'd "heard bout people bein 'fixiated by takin it." The dentist pulled the teeth without the aid of either gas or coal oil.-Louisville Commercial.

A Negro With Two Hearts.

During the past eight or ten years the medical colleges of the Atlantic coast have often had a remarkable being before their classes. The person in ques tion is a negro, who calls himself and his peculiarity lies in the fact that he has two perfect hearts. He has wonderful power over these blood pumping organs, being able to stop their beating altogether or to run the number of pulsations up to twice the normal.—St. Louis Republic.

Advertising For a Lost Umbrella.

A Cardiff clergyman hit upon a nove plan of recovering his lest umbrella. He inserted the following note in the parish magazine: "Over a miliion umbrellas are manufactured in this country every year. We are not concerned as to what becomes of this enormous number, but we should like to know where one of them is." The lost ging ham turned up next day. -Cardiff Mail

The manufacture of india ink is jealously and successfully guarded secret of the Chinese, who make it from burned camphor.

There are some minds of which we can say they make light, and for others only they are warm. - Joubert.

The only remedy in the world that vill at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body, that is absolutely safe and never-failing, is Doan's Ointment, Get it from your dealer.

KAW POTATOES FOR COWS.

Experiments Showing Varying and Pseuliar Effects Upon the Product. There seems to be a considerable di-

versity of opinion, says a writer in The American Cultivator, in regard to the value of potators as a food for milk cows, as well as in regard to their effect upon the milk and butter product. Some who have fed them this spring say that they get an increased flow of milk and also more butter because of feeding polatoes; also that the butter comes quickly, and is of good quality. Others have found much difficulty in churning the cream, often having to churn three or four hours, and when the butter comes it is in small lumps like peas and marbles and is very difficult to gather into a compact mass. The quality is often

This having been the case, some two weeks ago I discontinued entirely feeding my cows poratoes. I had been feeding about six quarts of potatoes twice a day. I also fed them three quarts of corn and out meal in the proportion of 114 bushels of out to one of corn twice a day. I fed them good hay. I had been troubled as I mentioned in regard to the cream and butter. After several days I tested the product as accurately as I could without weighing the milk or using a Babcock tester, and concluded that there was no noticeable diminution in the quantity of milk or the amount of butter produced. The cream seemed to be thicker, was churned more quickly, and there was no trouble about gathering the butter.

Another person of whom I heard dis continued feeding potatoes and got more The French Institute of Science has milk, cream and butter. He fed meal had under discussion the chemistry of and some wheat bran. What is the exhave an effect upon milk and butter favorable effect of potatoes, or do we not

SERVICE OF THE BEE.

The Horticulturist and the Farmer Should Not Neglect the Aplary.

After all man's skill in planting, aft er searching the world over for improved varieties, after propagating, grafting and hybridizing, he must rely mainly upon nature's method of fructification. The balmy winds of spring and industrious bees are needed to fertilize the bloom to insure a harvest of fruit. For this purpose there is no question that the bee is of great service to the grower of fruits.

No other insect appears in such vas numbers at this very important time in the spring when their agency is so much needed to fertilize the orchard and small fruits. If the winds and other insects aside from the bee were the only means of carrying the pollen from flower to flower, how often would perfect fertilization full from too much or too little wind during the brief opportunity when the bursting buds are sighing for the life giving dust from the neighboring flowers. Not only has nature provided the honey to entice the bec, but the pollen, so essential to the plant, and just as essential to the bee in furnishing the proper food for its young, is placed in close proximity to the nectar, so that in getting either, the bee is unwittingly carrying the dust from flower to flower, or working out the wise plans of Providence as relates to plants and catering to man's tastes at the same time.

nectar in the flower because it is needed to perfect either the flower or the fruit. but for no other purpose than to tenint the bee to brush its hairy legs against the authors and carry the pollen dust from one flower to another. So the horticulturist cannot but look upon the bee as his friend, and certainly the horticalturist is a friend to the bee and beekeeper. What, then, is to hinder these two vocations going hand in hand, since each is helpful to the other? They should at least be on the very best of terms, as each furnishes inducements for the other to live and profit thereby.

Give the Farm a Name.

It has been frequently suggested that great good would result from each farm er placing his name and that of his farm in a conspicuous place on his barn or road gate, says an exchange. Not only would persons driving for the first time to the place more easily find it, but it would add much pleasure and interest to people driving from place to place. This latter result would have especial effect with regard to well kept and pretty houses. An observing person will 'Rev." or "Professor" William King, desire to know who is its enterprising l owner.

Farm Notes.

Co-operative enterprises need good management, or they will fail as others

Be careful in the selection of seeds. It will improve the crop and increase the profits. It is necessary to mature your lambs

for the market, as well as to give them. growth. A chief advantage in dairy for the

farmer is that it causes no depletion of the soil. The reading farmer may profit by the experience of others, and it contributes

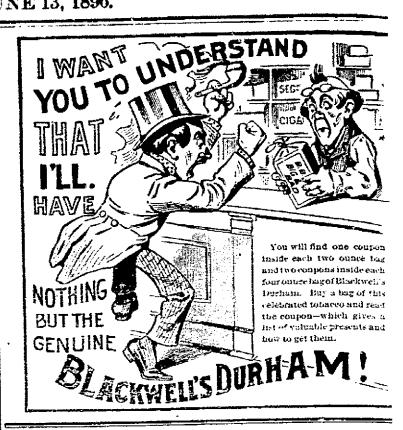
to his success. Never rush the cows from pasture to table and never set a dog on them. It means money loss.

Free discussion of methods among neighbors will improve the general neighborhood conditions.

Feed your strawberry beds early and well, and they will give you bounteous p-turn of luscious fruit. Ensilage is not only nutritious, but

appetizing. The sile is an excellent procision in the farm equipment.

It is the duty of the farmer to live better than anybody. He has only to improve his exportunities.—Exchange.



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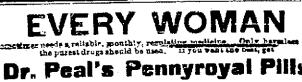
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Byron and Miss Pigot.

Elizabeth Bridget Pigut was a friend and correspondent of Lord Byron, who lived at Southwell, with which place her mother's family was connected nearly all her life. In 1804, when 18 years pairing health, comfort and happiness, old, Byron and his mother arrived there quit suddenly is too severe a shock t and occupied a house, Burgage Manor, system, as tobacco to an inveterate us opposite her mother's on Burgage Green. comes a stimulant that his system co The Pigots'received Byron within their ually craves. "Baco-Cure" is a sciopposite her mother's on Burgage Green. circle as one of themselves.' The first cure for the tobacco habit, in all its of Byron's letters which Moore prints was written to Miss Pigot. Byron, was written to Miss Pigot. Byron, it is his private practice since 1872, whom she describes as a fat, bashful a failure. It is purely vegetable, and boy, was 'perfectly at home' with her, and of an evening would listen to her the tobacco you want while taking 'the tobacco you want while taking ' playing and sing with her. In 1805 Cure." It will notify you when to Byron left Southwell for Cambridge. We give a written guarantee to cut but paid Miss Pigot occasional visits manently any case with three boxes, then the property with to per cent, in until 1807, and regularly corresponded fund the money with 10 per cent, in with her till 1811. When he was at Southwell, she acted as his amanueusis, power and with no inconvenience. It Byron addressed her in his letters at the system as our and free from no first as 'My Dear Bridget,' and after-as the day you took your first che ward at 'Dear Queen Bess.' She nick-smokenamed him her 'Tony Lumpkin.' To Cured by Baco-Cure and Gained ? her Byron addressed the poem beginning Eliza, what feels are the Mussulman

"About 1807 Miss Pigot was engaged "About 1807 Miss Pigot was engaged to be married, but on the same day she happened to write two letters, one to wis-Gentlemen: For forty years to be made to write two letters, one to tobacco in all its forms. For twen happened to write two letters, one to her lover and the other to Lord Byron. By some mischance she inclosed them in the wrong covers, and the lover, receiving the letter intended for Byron, broke off the engagement. During the rest of her long life Miss Pigot amused herself and her friends with narrating the minute incidents of her intimacy with the poet, and presented to his admirers many scraps of his writing. **

Miss Pigot died at her home in Easthorpe, at Southwell, Dec. 11, 1866, and horpe, at Southwell, Dec. 11, 1866, and was buried, aged 83, on the 15th. packet of Byron's letters was said to have been buried with her."-Critic.

The Secret Out.

The great hotel was crowded, and the newly married couple who had just arrived from Rising Sun had been compelled to take apartments on the fourteenth floor.

The fair young bride put her head out of the window to take a look at the city, but quickly drew it in again.

"It's no use trying to keep it secret, George," she said, with a blush and a seldom pass a heantiful farm without a pout. 'Everybody has found us out alrendy. There's a handorgan down the street playing the Wedding March." -Chicago Tribune.

> Egg Lemonade In a Fruit Jar Shaker. "If there is no shaker in the house," aid Mr. Gozlim, "a glassfruit jar will do for one. For an egg lemonade, for instance, you put in the right quantities of lemon juice and sugar and of cracked ice and an egg. Then you serew on the top and shake. You want to crack the ice up pretty fine, for a big chunk shaken violently might break the shaker.' -New York Sun.

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"In a horse trade," said the lawyer thoughtfully, "it has been generally conceded that a man would chear his fown father if opportunity offered."

"True," replace the merchant. "And mor only that—he would think it a good joke and loast of it afterward."

"It is admitted," continued the lawyer, "that there is no such thing as real cont and out honesty in a horse trade."
That is beyond the question." resturned the merchant. "But what of it?

Why do you harp on it so much?" "I have been wondering," said the lawyer, "why the bicycle makers never used this fact as an argument in adver-

atising their wheels. The passion for trading horses and lies must be disappearing, and in consequence it seems to me it is about time for some one to bob mp and demonstrate that the breyele is a great moral agent and is daily saving amen's souls by keeping them out of gtemptation."

Well, I don't know that I exactly agree with all that you say"-

"Oh, I'm not advocating it as a truth. I merely say that it is surprising that the brevele makers have not sprung it. "Yes. I agree with you there."-Chicago Post.

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The Test of Brute Friendship.

The hardest test of the friend-hip of To t numeral is to call it away from its poor while it is yet hangry-not order It tiels its meal, but merely call it. A in dien for instance, will not have to call a degrin will ecuse with at calling whether eating or not. a genile master has been away for a week the demonstrations of pay will be of a most lively character. But the appreach of a cruel master makes a damb reature thuch and shrink away in fear and trembling, and caresses are received. with bowed head and quivering body. -New York Sun.

Horrible! Horrible!

Innocent children by the thousand are constantly dying from diarrhous phose lives might be saved. How quickly the demon works! Flesh speedily wastes away as though subtected to fire. You try change of water, and change of food, and change of air. The handlest and quickest and safest thing you can do is to proaire at once a nottle of Dr. Hand's Diarrhoes Mixture, at any drug store, for 25c. It's wonderful how quickly brings good results.

A College Reminiscence.

Perhaps the greatest social success which was techieved by any of us was that of one who was invited to tea surly in our course at the house of a member of the faculty. When the tea was being erved the hostess said to Mr. Blank. ho sat next her, "Shall I pour you a on of tea, Mr. Blank?" "No, I thank on." After serving the rest of the company hospitality prompted the lady o make a second proffer. "Won't you How me to pour you a cup of iea, Mr. Blank?" "You may pour it if it will to you any good, but I won't drink it. -Dartmouth.

"Last summer while attending bourt at Uniontown," says D. B. Paton, a prominent druggist of Fayette lity, Pa., "three witnesses were sufering from diarrhees. I gave each a ose of Chamberlaiu's Colic, Cholera nd Diarrhea Remedy, and it gave mmediate Relief. On the way home ne of my neighbors was taken with severe cramp in the stomach and as suffering with intense pains. I ive him a dose of this remedy and Republic ithin five minutes the pain had pased. The remiedy is a favorite

re. I know of many who are never thout it. falways take it with when going away from home." r sale by Melville, the druggist, vostollice corner, and C. W. lyter, 58 Public Square.

THE POOR WHITES.

OPICIN OF A DISTINCT CLASS LIVING KIDNEY FOR IN THE SOUTH.

The "Cracker of the Hills" Is the Direct

ment of the southern Appalachian region is identical with the poor people generally over the country is an error, and an error of enough importance to call for correction. The poor white of the south has some kinfolk in the Adfrondack region of New York and the Blue and Alleghany neumanisof Pennsylvania, but he has few relatives any place else about the Mason-Dixon line. The states of New York and Pennsylvania were slave states until the early part of this century.

This poor white mountaineer descends direct from those immigrants who came over in the early days of the colonies from 1620 to about or some time after the Revolutionary war period, as "sold massengers." They sold their services for a time sufficient to enable them to work out their passage money. They were sold, articled to masters, in the colonies for their board and fixed wage, and thus they earned the cost of their migration.

The laws under which they were artieled were severe, as severe as apprentice laws in those days. The "sold passenger" virtually became the slave of the purchaser of his labor. He could be whipped if he did not do the task set him, and wee to the unlucky wight if he ran away. He was sure to be caught and craelly punished.

And though he was usually a descendant of the lowest grade of humanity on | his own wares, but by a little knot of the British islands, he still had enough of the Anglo-Saxon spirit about him to make him an unsatisfactory chattel.

From 1220 forward-the year when the Dutch landed the first cargo of African slaves on the continent-the "sold passenger" was fast replaced by negroes, who took more naturally and amiably to the slave life.

The poor white naturally came to cherish a bitter hatred for the blacks that were preferred over him. He already hated his domineering white master. When he was free to go, he put as many miles as his means and his safety from Imhan marderers permitted between himself and those he hated and as a kind of rival to The Annual Regishoped he might never see again. In ter. It was to be mainly a collection of that early time the mountain region was not even surveyed, let alone owned by individual proprietors.

The English, Scotch, Irish and continental immigrant who had some means sat down on the rich valleys, river bottoms and rolling savannahs, and the poor white was made welcome to the for thills and mountain plateaus.

These descendants of the British villein of the readal era grew and multiplied, became almost as distinct a people from the lords of the low lands as the Seven highlander was, as related to his lowland unighbor, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The sur of the paried since the close distinct the line that separates the making, ite. Daeg en to the far erough and y a find the types as clear cut as at was 100 years ago, with its immitable drawling speech and curions dialect, its sallow complexion. lanky frame, lazy habits and immoralny-ail as distinctly marked as they were when hundreds of these people found Cherokee waves in Georgia and Tennessee in the early part of the century and blenched most of the copper out of the skin of the Choctaw as well as our of the Cherokes.

It is a pity that some competent anthropological Insterian has not traced the annals of this interesting and dis tinetive section of our population and made record of it in the interest of seience, no less than in the interest of the proper education and elevation of the mountain people. It has become, especially in the Predmont section of the sontli, a mest important labor element. The cotton mill labor by thousands comes from the "Cracker of the Hills," and it is destined to become a great power, that labor population, social and

The redemption of the poor white began when slavery went down in blood and destruction, and it has gone on faster and traveled farther than some of us think.—Chartaneega Times.

Early Mention of Tubacco.

The first account in which the tobacco plant was minutely described was sent from Haiti to Peter Martyr in the rear 1496-400 years ago exactly—that by Hernandez de Oviedo, the man who introduced tobacco culture into Spain. In 1561 Nicot, the man for whom nicotine, the active principle of tobacco, was named, brought it under the notice of Catherine de' Medici, to whom he presented some plants grown in his own garden from seed brought over from Florida. Nicot appears to have been the first Enropean to use tobacco as a medicine, proof of which may be found in Arber's reprint of the famous tract issued by King James, and which bore the title of "A Counterblaste to Tobacco.19 The very carlast detailed account of the tobacco plant in the English language is by Mr Arber (mentioned above), bearing date of 1577. -St. Louis

Knows No Fear.

"Are you afraid, Jaly, when you go horse will run away?"

his horse to drive without lines."-Detrait Free Press.

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Came to This Country in the Seventeenth
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How the "Editor" Was Made. The normal process of the evolution of editors was simply the gradual delegation of powers by the printer or book seller who had first employed some inhabitant of Grub street as a drudge, and when the work became too complex and delicate had handed over the duties to men of special literary training. Two very important periodicals, however, of this period show a certain reversion to the olden type. The Edinburgh Review owed part of its success to its independence of publishers. It was started not by a speculator who might wish to puff audacious vonths who combined as Steele and Addison combined in The Spectator. It seems that at first they scarcely even ceptemplated the meessity of an editor, and Sydney Smith was less editor than president of the little committee of authors at the start.

When Jeffrey took up the duty he was careful to make it understood that his work was to be strictly subordinate to his prefessional labors, and he had no inkling that his fame would come to depend upon his editorship. The Edinburgh, however, soon became a review of the normal kind. Colbett, on the other hand, started his Political Register state papers and official decuments, but

t soc. hanged in his hands into the iken of Defoe's old Review. It became a personal manifesto of Cobbett himself, and as such held a most important place in the journalism of the time But Cobbett was, and in some ways remains, unique, and, as the newspaper has developed, the "we" has superseded the "I" and the organism become too complex to represent any single person. -Narional Review.

The Pumpkin Pie Vindicated.

The treable is not in the pumpkin pies of today. They are compiled with even more skill than those of our grandof our civil war has made somewhat in- mothers, for the pumpkin pie has kept step with the progress of the age. The mountainer from the planisman of the change has been wrought not in the pie, south, e-prevally in the foothills and at but in those who sit in the gleaming points where the two have interminated weeping for the good eld pies that are in traffic, in the selection is and church, gone. We remember our grandmothers' and especially where the ner whites pumpkin pies because then we had not have been emply of at maning, non pickled our stomachs with whisky and filled our systems with broken down our health by all sorts of excesses, and we didn't have dyspepsia until we had to sit up nights and nurse it and drink gallons of sarsaparilla. Green apples and sour gooseberries and gourds tasted good to us then, when we were growing two inches a day and roamed at will in the open air and had more health dian we could feed. It would be just as well for us to weep for the green apples and gourds of our grandmothers. Oh, the pies are all right. We've gone wrong, that's all. -Fremont (Neb.) Tribune.

Not on the Bill of Fare. He bolted into a Third avenue reslaurant and fell into a sear near the

"What'll you have?" said the waiter the next instant.

"Give me a moment's grace." "Wha-a-t, sir;" The waiter looked scared

"Give me a moment's grace," more majestically than before. When in doubt, do nothing. So the

waiter stood fast. "Boiled beef and fried onions," said

his dignity in a minute. "Yessir; all right, sir!" The waiter looked relieved.—New York Press.

The Old Ways. "McBorril can't get over his old haberdashery manner now that he is a

house builder." "What has he done now?" "Sold a man a house the other day, and asked him if he wanted it sent." London Tit-Bits.

There are chords in the human heart strange varying strings-which are only struck by accident which will remain mute and senseless to appeals the most pasionate and earnest and respond at last to the slightest casual touch.-

A native switch tender in Bengal gets shout 15 cents a day

Dickens.

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USES OF A PIECE OF STRING.

Of Importance to the Windenen in Vant hanergencies, Both fug and Little.

A packed string feather of great value to a hunter or fallerman. I st ut सामान्य प्राची कर ३० सन्त्यो र स्थल स्थलित है। bundles, is most valuable. Some op tis men put a piece of sum, at a high-l value than any other single part of the camp outlit-apart, of course, from the maple ments of sport.

If the fishing red breaks, the siring mends it again. If the suspenders break, the straig ties the ends together. Should the gun-tock break, the string is invalnable. If a pack basket strap fails, a string takes its place. A tear in a tent is sewed up with string. Game is hang up out of reach of animals with string A lest man makes sucres out of string and catches birds and rabbits enough to keep him from going hungry. Likewise a stout string will serve as a fishline in the absence of regular tackle. If the chain is lost, the dog may be led with a string. A beat can be anchored with a reck and cord.

In the absence of a string a substitute is made by entting a strip as long as needed from a deer hide off which the hair has been taken. The woodsmen prefer a rawhide string to all others, because it is much stronger, if properly cut, and the woodsman is very expert in cutting the string of even strength. Where the hide is thin he cuts a broad strip; where it is thick he cuts a narrow one. He prefers horsehide to buckskin, and a back's skin is better than a doe's.

A raft is easily made with a string and three or six logs, according to the size, and many a skin boat is sewed with rawhide strings. With a piece of string in his pocket no man need starve or lack for sport, though lost and 40 miles from anybody. He can break off a hemlock branch, make a bow, uso a slender sapling for an arrow, and shoot his game as the Indians did. If he has a jackknife, so much the better, but the string alone will do. Fire may be started in an unraveled string by striking sparks into it from two hard rocks. A very important use of a stategoric stopping the flow of blood from a would.

A strip of bark, with a round stone to press into the artery, and a string to tie tight over the bark, has saved many lives and will save more. The strip of bark prevents the string from cutting the fiesh. In case of a broken leg a bark sheaf and a string keep the bones in place. -New York Sun.

Ten and Coffee.

British trade statistics show that tea is driving coffee out of the market in the United Kingdor. England has always been a great country for tea drinking, and now the British taste for that beverage is apparently stronger and more nearly universal than ever. In the United States, although a very great portion of the population is of almost unmixed British origin, coffee completely overshadows tea in common use. There is no reason to believe that the latter will ever be ome popular here in the same sense that confee is already,

and the coffee trade increases constantly. Nations differ in such matters to a very remarkable degree. Germany, like the United States, is a coffee drinking country, and so is France to a less extent. Russia, on the other hand, is more devoted to tea than England, and China and Japan care as little for coffee as the Turks do for the tea which the yellow races of custern Asia consume in enormous quantities. In some cases the climate so ms to be a determining infinence, the lower the temperature the greater being the consumption of ten and the smaller the coffee trade. There are notable exceptions, however, for Germany, where coffee leads by long odds, is a land of colder weather in winter than the British isles experience. Japan, where tea is universally used, is warmer than Asia Minor, where the Turks drink coffee very freely. However, as a rule, the colder coun-

tries prefer ten to coffee, and in the warmer chimates coffee is easily first in popularity.—Cleveland Loader.

· Equesty Best, After All.

Two hungry workmen on the tramp lately came to a village where lived a Catholic priest who was known to keep a good table.

'Mate," said one of them, "we shall get nothing there if he finds out that we are Protestants. I shall tell him I'm a Catholic." "Do as you please," replied the oth-

er. "I shall rell the truth." They knocked at the clergyman's door

and asked for relief.

His reverence asked them among other things what confession they belonged to, and they replied as previously agreed. Then he hade them wait and went back into the house, returning soon afterward with a couple of plates, on one of which was roust duck and on the other a little boiled rice.

"Friend," he said, addressing the soi distint Catholic, "as it is fast day, I have nothing better to give you; but as for you," he said, turning to the other, being a heretic, you care nothing for fast days, and may therefore car meat. -New York Advertiser.

What He Wanted.

"Yes, he's a wonder," said he in speaking of the tough boarder. "One Sunday we had turkey and green peas and some other unusual items for dinner. This fellow came in and when the landlady asked him what he wanted helooked over the table and says, 'I guess you can give me a thigh of the eagle, a little of the nest and a few of the shot. She didn't know what he was talking about. He wanted a leg of turkey with dressing and gravy and some of thegreen peas, "-Chicago Record.

The spirit of the world inderses four kinds of spirits diametrically opposed to charity-the spirit of resentment, the spirit of aversion, the spirit of jealousy and the spirit of indifference. - Bossuet.

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Something Williams the "New Walls"

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A Story from Tennessee which is the Equal of that of J. M. Foster Published in these Columns Some Weeks Ago.

From the Herald, Chamber, Tennerer,

commelipation of their sex from any yold and, to add to not all real energy except the burdensome yold of ill health. They all seem to think—and think rightly— if we are do I. No one can image, sell agency I referred. It this conserve I between faithfully in this field she must be strong and hearty. Care is peculiarly a woman's heritage. But it was not the "new woman's heritage. But it was not the "new woman's creasy other kind of woman that we started out to talk about. It is a "man if it the case" this time, and a man, too, that the case this time, and a man, too, that the case this time, and a man, too, that the case this time, and a man, too, that the case this time, and a man, too, that the case the case that the newest kind of a "new work is the real elegan taker the pile, a real-felt is given taker the pile, a real-felt is given taker the man elegant and the pile, as the case of the case that the pile, as the case of the case of the case of the case of the proper and the pile, as the case of this time, and a man, too, that the case of the

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"Triplets! Great Cosar!" "Qu-qu-qu"—stammered the dec-

"Quadruplets! Hely smoke!" "No, no!" eriod the doctor. "Ququiquite the contrary. Tr-tr-try and take it ph-philosophically. It's just a girl, "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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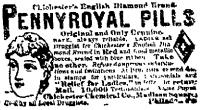
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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Heen or are Going.

Sunday with his papa in Sandusky.

Miss Esther Honaday, of Ottawa,

Mrs. J. H. Kersker and children,

Mrs. M. G. Furney.

Murphy.

family, of Norwalk.

with the Misses Trevor.

from Chambersburg, Pa.

of south Elizabeth street.

with friends in Columbus.

Miss Nora Mitchell, of Ottawa, is

Mr. J. W. Brown, of Ottawa, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs.

W. H. Leete, returned home yester-

Mrs. S. A. Bailey, of 1124 north Main street, left for New York last

night to join her husband, W. H.

Mrs. J. V. Buck, of Glenwood, Mills county, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs.

John Sweeney, of 117 west Wayne

Mrs. J. F. Ross. of Kokomo, Ind., is the guest of her brother, Walter

E. Brown and his wife, of south Pine

Miss Lizzie Berning has returned

Mrs. D. M. Stafford, of Carthage,

Miss Blanche Marmon and Miss

Misses Hattie Unkenholz and

Nettie Hoskinson, of Ottawa, are

the guests of the formers sister, Mrs.

Wm. M. Dutcher, of south Pine

Mr. E. Hiatt, who has been the

Mrs. Rev. J. F. Sponseller and

on west Spring street. Mrs. Spon-soller is a sister of Rev. Miller.

Louisville, Ky., who came here to attend the Widermuth-Schick nuptials,

left yesterday afternoon for a visit

Suffrage Meeting.

There will be a special meeting

'The Lima Political Equality Olub"

at the residence of E. A. Dean, No.

evening, June 15th. A full attend-

MRS. W. E. CRAYTON, Secy.

with friends in Jackson Center.

Mr. Charlie Kentze and wife, of

guest of his son, C. A. Hiatt, and

wife for the past week, returned to

his home in Columbus yesterday af

Mo., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert G. Abell, of north Eliza-

beth street.

street.

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spend the summer.

to her home in McCartyville, Shelby

county, after a visit with her Lima

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

A crowd of wheelmen will go to last evening. Indian lake, to-morrow.

The Seresis Club will meet with Mrs. Dr. Foltz on Monday evening. The Marquettes and Shamrocks

will play ball to morrow afternoon. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush, of McPherron avenue, a son.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vanschoyck, of south Pine street, daughter.

Rev. J. H. Bethards will conduct services, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock at the Children's Home.

The scholars of the C grammar grade at the south Elizabeth street school building, and their teacher, Miss Flora Bower, enjoyed a picnic at Hover's lake, yesterday afternoon

The following secret societies of Lima will go to Springfield Sunday, June 14th, to participate in Memor ial day celebration: Order of Red Cross, Jr. O. D. A. M. and Knights of the Goldn Eagle.

Adolph Huber, of east Kibby street, on Thursday evening entertained twenty of his young friends in nonor of life seventeenth birthday anniversary. Ice cream and cake were served, and the evening happily spent by those present.

Rev. Hiram Sears, of Cleveland, O., the superintendent and agent of the Western Seamen's Friend Society for the Lake Etia District, who has been in Lima a few days collecting means ance is desired, as business of importfor the society, reports \$108.75 as the ance is to be transacted. Amenat raised in cash and subtorip-

COMPROMISE OFFERED.

The Ex-Health Officer Agrees to Deduct \$100 from the Small-Pox Bill, but the Board Prefers to Deduct \$196 from It.

The Board or Health held a special meeting in Mayor Baxter's office last night to discuss Ex-Health Officer Rudy's "small-pox" bill. Dr. Baxter presided over the meeting and in ail six members were present.

About the time the present health officer, Dr. Landick, was elected, Dr. Rudy, then the reviring officer, presented a bill to the board for allowance, for his services during the small pox epidemic in the Simmons killed a fish. and Stump families on south McDonald street.

Dr. Rudy took charge of the small-pox cases at the time when Dr. Miesse was taken ill, and, abandoning his practice, visited the smallpox patients every day until Dr. Meisse was reassigned to them. Upon taking charge of the cases Dr. Rudy informed the members of the board that when he sent in his bill for services the bill would not be itemized at so much per day but there would be a certain amount for the whole time. In this Dr. Rudy kept his word, for his bill came in for the sum of \$490. The board for Kenton, Ohio, where they will spend the day with Mr. Devoe's sister or Rudy rafficed to 270.

Mrs. M. C. Turner. amount and placed the bill in the hands of an attorney. The latter visited other cities where small-pox had existed, and also called upon members of the State board of health

After Mayor Baxter had called the meeting to order last night Dr. Ru-Little Willie Mellott will spend dy's attorney stated the case to the members present, several of whom were new members. Then the old members of the board stated their was in the city yesterday afternoon. elde and claimed that \$270 was sufficient compensation for the ex-health of Toledo, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. officer. The new members agreed have to pay. with the old ones on that score, and then Dr. Rudy's attorney agreed Bridge and Street Committee of the to reduce the doctor's bill from City Council visited the Market 3490 to \$390. Dr. Baxter suggested street bridge, which is nearing comthat each member write on a slip of pletion. They discovered that the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft, east Kibby street, will spend Sunday with friends in Sidney. Mrs. Mae Henry left to-day for a visit with Mrs. Rose Connell and paper the amount he was in favor of grade of the approach to the bridge paying Dr. Rudy and then figure the was being ra sed about one foot, and average. Most of the members Miss Sara M. Marvell, of Atlantic marked \$270, one marked \$300, and the whole council, a special meeting city, N. J., is spending a few days average aggregating a little less than Miss Lenore Rice, of Ottawa, was

in Lima yesterday, on her way home

The exhealth officer's attorney the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, accept less than \$390, but intimated record of a grade on the east side of that he would advise his client to act the bridge. He had established a Miss Nettie Weaver, of west Wayne street, left this afternoon for a visit cept that amount.

accept \$300, and if so the bill will west of the bridge he made the grade Miss Nettie Weaver returned this

LIMA'S GOLD MINERS

Elated Over the Flattering Reports from Their Property.

Those of our people who have invested money in the mining district near Russland, British Columbia, will be interested in the following dispatch, which indicates the estimate placed upon their property by the men who have grown so enormously wealth; out of the South African mining district. The San Francisco Chronicie says:

"The great South African miring kings, Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, have turned their attention to the newly discovered gold fields in the region lying west and southwest of Lake Kootenai, in British Colum-Miss Alice Baldwin, of Akron, who bia, just north of the international has been visiting Mrs. G. W. Coe, of boundary line. They have sent their bia, just north of the international own experts out to investigate the west North street, returned home prospects and report. They declared that the richness of the Rossland and Trail Creek mountain regions far surpass anything that South Africa could ever have dreamed of. This report will doubtless be followed by the investment of a large amount of Vail returned yesterday from their capital in that section by those magschool at Chamcersburg, Pa., to nates and other wealthy Englishmen, who follow their lead in such enterprises.

The "Consol," the "Mabel" and the by Lims people, are right in the to the bridge. heart of the region mentioned in the matter of the street railway crossing above paragraph.

Notice.

The Altar and Rosary Society and the C. K. of O. will report promptly daughter Anna, of Minneapolis, at 4 o'clock, on Sunday, to confer Kansas, are visiting Rev. I. J. Miller, with the committee in regard to the picnic on the 18th of June. A full attendance is requested. By order of W. J. Schafer, Pres. JAMES FEGAN, Rec. Secy.

STREET TALK.

The Lima Masonic lodge has invited the Waynesfield lodge to meet with them June 15th, to confer the third degree on one canditate, and they have accepted the invitation. It is expected that thirty members 653 s. Tanner street, on Monday of the ledge will go over. Waynesfield Chronicle,

The salary of the postmaster for this city has been increased from \$2,-700 to \$2,500, because of the increased business of the chice for the year end-ing March 31, 1896. The volume of business for that period was approximately \$4,000 greater than for the year ending March 31, 1895.

SHOT A FISH.

Game Warden Johnson Flies a Charge Against Este Yingling.

A couple of weeks ago a young boy, whom Deputy Game Warden Harry Johnson identifies as Este Yingling, of east Market street, while at Johnson's swim used his draw back and

It happened that the fish killed was a pet of Mr. Johnson's, he having trained it to swim to him and take food from his hands.

To day an affidavit was signed in Justice Mowen's court charging the lad with the violation of a State game law, and it is understood be will plead guilty to the charge. The minimum fine for the offense is \$25.

An Expensive Change Made in the Market Street Grade.

THE NEW BRIDGE TOO HIGE!

and Contiguous Property Will be Much Lower Than the Street When the Expensive Grade Is Made.

The City Engineer has raised the grade on East Market street on each side of the bridge without authority of the Council and thereby caused large expense, which the city will as

Yesterday the members of the desiring the matter brought before except Mr. Metheany, were present.

The president stated the object of Mr. Stolzenbach moyed to Dr. Budy \$300, and the motion was gineer to inform the body accorded by Mr. Fisk and carried by grade. The latter said in 1869 a grade was established from Scott Bracket to the bridge. It The ex health officer's attorney street, on Market, to the bridge. It stated that he was not authorized to was a sub grade. He could find no grade of 1 ft, 7 in., 171 feet east of

It is thought that Dr. Rudy will the bridge, and at a point 110 feet morning from a week's visit with come up for further discussion in the 1 foot lower than the roadway at the Mrs. N. Buck, in Columbus Grove. city council. bridge. 120 feet east of the bridge the approach was 2 feet 10 in. below the old bridge, and 50 feet west of the bridge it was 1 foot 9 in, below the floor. The engineer also stated that the new bridge was one foot higher than the old one had been.

Mr. Brotherton thought the engineer had not been back far enough on the east side, and that a permanent grade should be established.

Mr. Hughes thought what was being done was wrong. He had viewed the bridge and thought there should be a gradual grade, but the property owners should be consulted, for they might claim injury and could secure damages. Without their consent he objected to raising the grade any distance away from the bridge.

Mr. Chapin said the council, when it raised the grade once before, had also raised the sidewalks for the property owners.

Mr. Harman considered the work was being done too rapidly, and thought the grade would damage property and suit would follow.

Mr. Foley favored leaving the matter with the engineer and street committee.

Van Eman moved that Mr. Hughes and the city solicitor be made a committee of two to confer with the property owners and to have them sign papers waiving all claims for damages. Carried.

The engineer was ordered to report a grade on east side from Harrison

Mr. Brotherton moved that the the bridge by Tuesday, be referred to the bridge committee.

Mr. McVey moved that the council visit the bridge next Monday at all wives and friends connected with 10 o'clock to inspect the work. Adjourned.

A Pleasant Surprise.

The members of W. R. Aplas' Sunday School class gave him a pleasant surprise Friday evening, the occasion being his thirty-fourth birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent. Ice cream and cake were served, and all departed wishing their teacher many happy returns of the day. Among those present were: May Mowery, Lida Benedict, Nellie Marshall, Rest Moore, Gertrude Siferd, Ella Lusk, Jennie Siferd, May Maishall, Nellie Burden, Retta Hutchinson, Edith Taylor.

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